HAKOPEE ARGUS. BY HENRY HINDS.

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1869.

That Bogus Grand Jury. We are again greatly, shocked at the stupidity of the wisdom of our County Attorney. He is out in his mouth-piece -the Pig Sty-and undertakes to lift his VOL. 8. own faults and the faults of his Whitlock upon the shoulders of the poor departed | The county printer then, to avoid any purposely or carelessly, put the names of other persons on the grand jury list than those selected by the Commissioners.—

This is a grant plantary of the purpose of putting them in a separate bill at the next meeting of Dunkirk, Buffulo and Rochester to New the Poor and the Po up the list by writing down the name read year, when it might be done for \$1200 .- speed is required to be made. to him, on one sheet of paper. This was All the claims that we have against the the jury list sent to the District Court and county for printing during the present ed by steam perfectly ventilated, and conthis list of names was right, and each year have been presented and acted upon tain elegant and spacious Dressing and name was correctly spelled. Rut the by the commissioners, except those two State rooms and combine all the modern record of the selections made by the items of \$30 and \$4. The whole, includ- improvements. commissioners was made up from the ing the tax list and financial statement, separate slips written by the commission- does not amount to \$1200; and exclusive ample time is allowed for meals. like manner Mr. Whitlock made several grand jury for the year. But the prices -860 miles - and the spacious accom-

jurors whom he intended to select.

furnished by Mr. Dunand to the Clerk of is right that we should receive from the throughout the country. the Court were correct. The great blun- county the same prices usually paid by der was in the certificate which Mr. individuals, and we hope the commission-Whitlock stated he himself wrote on the ers will allow us more liberal rates in the jury list, and which of course he got future. from the county attorney. This certificate stated that the names were selected at a meeting of the County Board, but did not state that they were selected by the at the present time. Old "Cross Peter" county commissioners. It stated that the is mostly supported at the public expense, names were of residents of the county, ulthough not in the poor house, and he is but did not show that they were legal able to do much more towards his support voters: and as it did not appear that they than he does. Last spring there were were voters, it might be that they were three old and decriped persons in the the names of women or boys, as they are poor house, but they are now all dead, and residents. Besides, this certificate bore leave the poor house without a county date on the 15th day of January, when pauper. The county commissioners are the commissioners adjourned on the 11th fast correcting the abuses in the system of January, and of course could not have of partial relief, and the expenses in this made any selection of a jury list on the regard have been much less the present

prove fatal to the legality of the grand application for partial relief for his poor SHAKOPEE. jury. Now the stupidity of our learned women. Perhaps the fact that the Argus county attorney will appear when it is showed that his poor widows were living considered that he is the law officer of with their able-bodied, lazy husbands, the county and gets pay for and is bound | had some effect upon him. to attend to all the legul business of the county, and ought to know whether he is doing it right or wrong. He has put the meeting last week postponed the further county to thousands of dollars of ex- consideration of the subject of buying a pense in doing business with the grand Poor Farm. The committee on poor jury during a whole year and was too farm had several offers of farms. Mr. stupid to examine the records to see Edert offered the sale of an eighty acre PIFESAND TOBACCO; whether he had a legal grand jury to tract about three miles from Shakopee, work with; or if he did examine the for \$1700. This is not improved. Mr. records to see whether the grand jury Schutz offered his farm of 140 acres with was a legally organized body or not, he frame house, for \$2500. Roderick O' bogus concern. Of course it was not the county. This farm is improved, and conduty of other lawyers to look into the mins about 150 acres. legality of the grand jury until their clients were brought into court tried on indictments found against t by the county attorney and his a jury. But the first business for the attorney to do in court is to see whe he has a legal grand jury, and if not in eless to put the county to thousand dollars expense. To do this would n lawyer about an hour; but the co attorney had a whole year to do it is was too lazy or too stupid to see wh he had a legal grand jury to do bus with or not. The county attorney fid the other lawyers laughed, the grand danced, and the people have to pay expenses of the grand farce. Bu county attorney draws his very liberal calary with commendable punctuality-a sinecure of five hundred dollars a year.

Expense of County Printing. As usual, Brown's Whitlock at the late

Brown for his opinion, as County Attormey, whether they were legal or not. The county attorney, in a very able and lengthy opinion, pronounced the Sheriff's bills all legal except a few dollars for livery charges in going after prisoners .-But the great wonder in this able docu 1859....Gubernatorial. ment is the expressed opinion of the 1860 Preshlentlal. county attorney that the "Shakopee 1852...Congressions Argus" was legally entitled to pay for 1863 Guternatoris publishing the fint-neial statement at the 1864 Presidential rate fixed by law, and that we were enti- 1366....Congressional. tled to fair pay for the rest of the county printing except the item of \$30 for pub- 1869....Gubernatorial. lishing the proceedings of the Board of Equalization, and \$4 for two years subscription to the Argus. This opinion of the county attorney struck Whitlock with amazement, and it became a grave question with him whether Whitlock reflected Brown's opinion, or whether Brown re. flected Whitlock's opinion. The county attorncy probably is a little insane, because it has been well understood that the Sheriff and county printer have no right that the county attorney is bound | New Monthly Magazine of Choice Music,

After Whitlock had recovered a little family circle. Published by Benjamin from his surprise, he made a motion that W. Hitchcock, No. 24 Beekman Street, forty dollars be deducted from the legal New York. This is an excellent Maga- SALT PORK, DRIED FISH, rates for publishing the financial statement, and he called for the ayes and nocs.

The roll was called and the formal the formal time legal

zine for the purposes intended. The
publisher is the originator of Hitchcock's
Dime and Half-Dime Series of Popular The roll was called and the four commis- Music, which we in part advertited several WHISKEY, BRANDY, WINES, &c oners voted no and Whitlock voted yes. | months ago. The commissioners then allowed the legal

We were formerly in receipt of Peters'

Musical Magazine, but have lately missed rates, and Whitlock voted against allowing it and do not know that it is now pubany pay for any of the county printing. lished or not.

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

ERIE RAILWAY.

question of dispute, withdrew the two THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE This is a grave charge, but it is without the Board, and then the county attorney York.

other blunders in the names of the grand which we have been receiving are not as modations of its Broad Gnage Coaches, liberal as the prices which we, in com- especially commend this route to families

County Paupers.

We have no paupers in the poor house year than previously. Even Whitlock Any one of these objections would has not in over three months made any

THE County Commissioners at their was too stupid to discover that it was a Dowd offered his farm for sale to, the

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The following is a complete record of the vote on Governor since and including the organization of the State government: 15% Ramsey.... 17,550 Sibley..... 17,790 TOTAL VOTE FOR TWELVE YEARS.

The following table shows the total vote cast at the several annual elections 1852 No election. -There are 794 miles of railroad in Minnesota, as follows: St. Paul & Parific (main and branch lines)...... Lake St perfor & Mississippi. St. Paul & Sloux Clay.

Winous and St. Peter. We are in receipt of Hitchcock's Art Notices and select reading for the

any foundation. Each commissioner can have a chance of testing their legality wider than other roads, enabling the commissioner in the courts if he desires to do so, at the pany to construct and use coaches correspond lists of his own district and wrote costs of whom it may concern poll lists of his own district, and wrote the names on separate slips of paper.

Lach commissioner then read off the names selected by him and Durand made. names selected by him, and Dunand made printing was costing the county \$2,000 a service, and where the highest rate of New and improved Sleeping Coaches

> Excellent dining Saloons are located at convenient points along the line, where

ers themselves, and here the mistake of those two items, does not amount to Three express trains daily are run from arose. Whitlock selected Mr. Kelly from \$300. In fact the whole county printing the western termini of the road to New his town but got his first name wrong, for the whole year has cost less than half timeas any other route.

And of course it was recorded wrong. In as much as the expense of that begus

The long distance run without change

But these blunders were of small im- mon with other printers, receive from Tickets via this popular line can be But these blunders were of small im-portance as the names of the grand jurors private individuals for similar work. It had at all the principal Ticket Offices

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ter of the Spanish gunboats. It was stated in omeial circles at washington on the 23d that there is nothing political in the legal proceedings of our government in connection with the affairs of Cuba. "The object of libeling the Spanish gunboats, now under detention at New York, is simply to bring the Winthrop. question before the court with a view to contractors and the government, and not in this aspect interfered with by Spain

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President Grant has appointed Samuel | bly be done. A. Wheelwright Consul at Rosario, Argentine Republic.

stone at the Lord Mayor's dinner is just | Five men were publicly flogged on the railroads. received here in the London papers, and 21st, in the jail yard at Newcastle, Del. ner satisfactory to the United States."

A Washington special to the Chicago Journal on the 25th states that, in view of the fact that a fleet of Spanish war vessels had sailed for a visit to New York harbor-for what purpose was not known -the Government at Washington had ordered several of our heaviest iron-clads to that port, to be used in case hostile intentions should be exhibited by the Spaniards. It was presumed that the detention of the newly-built Spanish gunboats mother open with an ax. in North River had something to do with the coming of the fleet.

Customs receipts for the week ending November 20, \$3,125,894. The President finished his message on the 25th, and it was read in the Cabinet

on the 26th. It is very brief. ordered the iron clad Miantonoman to re- eertain plate. port to the Port Admiral at New York. The ordering of this vessel, the Terror, of small-pox during the week ending Noand several other national vessels, to New | vember 20. York, was doubtless superinduced by the trouble, but merely to assure foreign

ruff, George Wells, Robert G. Finnell, Ohio, and John Tolain, Eighth Tennessee.

pronounced the most severe that has been experienced for several-years.

It is stated that Ogden has been decided United States.

fus, were lost.

The lower portion of the city of ent. loss of property is estimated at \$50,000.

The Republican majority on joint balincumbent. lot in the Kansas Legislature is 94.

robbing the post-office there. General J. H. Idrie has been elected a

Delegate to Congress from Alaska. Indianapolis.

Vincent Collyer, Special Indian Commissioner, arrived at Omaha from Sitk1 The New York Canal Commissioners sisting of forty-five steamers, arrived at in manufactures are also to be exhibited on the 24th, having performed the journey-in-twenty-two days, touching all the principal points. He traveled over 3,000 sooner closed by ice.

Suez on the 21st, having experienced no difficulty in navigation except that, owing to their numbers, several fouled with each other and were crowded on the 1st of the world. Mr. Glad-stone is President, supported by sundry to their numbers, several fouled with each other and were crowded on the balance of the world. Mr. Glad-stone is President, supported by sundry to their numbers, several fouled with each other and were crowded on the balance of the world. Mr. Glad-stone is President, supported by sundry to their numbers, several fouled with each other and were crowded on the balance of the world. Mr. Glad-stone is President, supported by sundry to their numbers, several fouled with each other and were crowded on the 1st of the world. Mr. Glad-stone is President, supported by sundry to their numbers, several fouled with each other and were crowded on the standard forms and the standard forms are the miles along the coast of Alaska, and found the Indians to number over 70,000. They

Albert D. Richardson, formerly war the Indians to number over 70,000. They

other and were crowded on the banks. Contain 30,000 people, is to be the scene come had other tions. are of a very superior order, having large New York Tribune, was shot, and, it was found to be fully twenty feet deep at the Governments are zealously co-operating droves of cattle, raise grain to some ex- feared, fatally wounded, on the evening of shallowest spot. tent, and live in villages, with well-con- the 25th, by Paul McFarland, a lawyer Vincent Collier has arrived at San Fran-

Judge Gillespie, of the St. Clair (Ill.)

In Minnesota, the majority for Austin, monwealth was \$529,546.87. ernor, has about 6,500 majority.

of Internal Revenue for the District of Classin's plurality over Adams, 23,371. Receipts of fractional currency for the New Mexico, in place of A. P. Sullivan. week ending November 20, \$1,007,000; One hundred Mormon preachers ar One hundred Mormon preachers arhipments, \$643,000; amount destroyed, rived at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 25th, en route to different parts of the country been committed to prison to await the regreat. At Manilla, eight persons were the energy of a good merchant, who offered A Washington telegram of the 21st to preach Brigham Young's peculiar doc-

Six hundred packages of tea were forwarded by railroad from San Francisco to New York, on the 25th.

The official returns of the Wisconsin election are announced as follows: For Hon. E. Rumsey Wing, of Kentucky, tion of the debt statement at the first of Governor-Fairchild, 69,582; Robinson, has received his commission as Minister with the Chinese Embassy. this month, the department has sold \$6,- 61,239. For Lieutenant Governor-Pound, to Ecuador. 000,000 of gold and purchased \$7,000,000 | 69,608; Gray, 59,728; Park, 1,289. Secre-

> The total vote of California in the Sep- getting ashore." tember election was 96,303-12,000 less | Ex-United States Senator Benj. Fitzpat-The next General Synod of the Re- near Montgomery, on the 20th, aged 70

formed Church of the United States will years. the 23d asserts that the American squad- meet in Cineinnati, on the first Wednesday

> The East. Gold closed in New York on the 26th

Deputy Collector of the New York Cus- wounded. tom House, vice S. T. Blatchford, resigned. A resolution to exclude the Bible from Pere Hyacinthe arrived in Boston on the the public schools of Louisville, Ky., has

release the vessels, and is between the the motion for a new trial of Morrow and recently celebrated at Baltimore. He is Dougherty, convicted of an assault on in his 74th and she in her 67th year. Brooks, and ordered them to pay a fine of They have ten children living. ment for seven years.

heretofore levied upon merchandise im- enced throughout the East. At Albany, dent. ported into the United States in French N. Y., on the 20th several buildings were The South Carolina State Legislature ing a favorable opportunity to declare in There is an engine company in Ports-

of the fact that the levying of such duties | The Grand Jury of New York city has | cial condition of the State.

the New York State Constitution is alone.

is regarded as friendly to the settlement | The Boylston National Bank, of Boston, 25th adopted, by a vote of 123 to 21, an

It is stated that the alleged defalcations | Congress for the immediate admission of by a committee, who report that in the is nothing to complain of.

General Butler has given bail in \$15,-A Washington dispatch of the 26th | 000 upon the charge of Miss Florence, of says: "The Navy Department to-day misappropriating the Twiggs swords and

Eleven persons died in New York city On the 23d Deputy Collector Blatch-

that harbor, not in anticipation of any gross frauds in the drawback department friend, to Mr. Grinnell, who accepted it. The following were among the appoint- The whereabouts of Mr. Blatchford had ments announced on the 26th: Assistant not been ascertained by the Deputy Mar-Assessors—John J. Mitzger, Thirteenth shals who had been in pursuit of him for Virginia Republican Convention on the Ohio District, and Adam Emerson, First several days, but the presumption was that Ohio. Storekeepers-Stephen A. Wood. he was concealed somewhere in the city.

District-Attorney Pierrepont, of New William V. Stone, and William Bassett, York, received instructions from Wash- vention. All the speakers at this meeting paper reached its, readers, and then pro-Seventh Kentucky; John Irwin, Seventh ington on the 23d to prepare writs of at- disclaimed all idea of forming another tachment against the thirty Spanish gun- party, and only desired to reorganize the The recent storm on Lake Michigan is sail. They were to be libeled on the vention at such time as it may ground that they are intended to be used

against Peru, a country at peace with the upon by both companies to be the junction | The National Woman's Suffrage Conof the Union and Central Pacific Rail- vention met at Cleveland on the 24th. Col. T. W. Higginson, of Rhode Island, The Propeller Belle was burned to the was elected President, with one Vicewater's edge, off Port Washington, Wis., President from each State represented, on the 20th. There were six persons on (fifteen). Myra Bradwell and Mary F. that the insurgents in the south of Hayti board, of whom the captain, Patrick Davis were made Secretaries, and W. N. were victorious. Salnave's most trusted Barnes, and the wheelsman, Charles Men- Hudson, of Cleveland, Treasurer. There Generals had deserted him and joined the

Georgetown, Colorado, was destroyed by Joseph B. Adams, Republican, was The English ship Royal Standard was a tornado on the 18th. One life was lost elected Mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., on recently wrecked off Rio Janeiro and and many persons seriously injured. The the 23d, receiving 965 votes, against 596 eight passengers drowned. Seventy-three

States Government, on a charge of an in- general. tended violation of the neutrality laws.

Henry Ward Beecher being elected Presi- the inalienable rights of the people. dent. The Convention adjourned sine die.

The Suez canal inauguration fleet, concultural produce and raw materials used

whole number of votes cast was 138,510. West India advices received on the 22d sons thus perished, either by suffocation James A. Bayard has been appointed For Governor, William Claffin had state that the cholera, yellow fever, and the river. The number of houses de-Smith, of Alabama, is appointed Collector | win M. Chamberlain, 13,567. Governor

The chances for the recovery of Mr. the evening of the 26th. McFarland had down, and the loss of property was very still remain standing were only saved by.

The South.

It is estimated about 15,000 were present | Suez Canal. at the opening of the Georgia State Fair, on the 18th

The committee which examined the case of five-twenty bonds, which are laid away, tary of State—Breese, 68,205; Cook, 60,- of Captain Washington, in connection Ujji, May 13, 1869. The Doctor was then

subject to the action of Congress, besides 700; Spencer, 1,039. Treasurer—Baetz, with passing the steamer Stonewall with- in good health and everywhere well 69,823; Black, 69,622. Attorney General out stopping where that steamer was burn-treated. President Grant has promoted Robert | -Barton, 69,746; Pinney, 60,510. State | ing, have reported that, "after duly weigh-M. Douglas, son of the late Senator Doug- Superintendent-Craig, 70,120; Gannon, ing the evidence, we think Captain Washformer position of assistant Private Secreto to the Constitution increasing the Govern-similar circumstances, as he could have hardships. They need arms and ammunior's salary to \$5.000, 47,353; against, 41,- rendered great assistance to those in the tion. Recently the Spaniards took 122 water, and others who had succeeded in native Cubans in a swamp, and killed them one hundred dollars a day.

Inebriate Asylum. tist Church at Lexington, Ky., gave way, and the whole country was in possession to 122,382 milit

19th, and was the guest of Robert C. been voted down-17 to 5. The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage The court at Philadelphia has overruled of Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Johnson was

\$1,000, and sentenced them to imprison- The Virginia Republican State Conven- a house and settled down for the winter.

vessels, either from the countries of its unroofed and much other damage was convened on the 23d. In his message the favor of Gov. McDougall. Governor speaks cheerfully of the finan-

made a presentment in relation to the gold A petition praying for the recognition liament from Tipperary. in vessels of the United States, had been corner, and has requested that part of the of Cuba by the United States has been testimony be published, which will proba- started by the ladies of Baltimore, to be signed only by ladies, to which 4,000 sig-

A Washington telegram of the 24th adopted by about 5,000 majority, but the The South Carolina Senate on the 25th says: "The entire speech of Mr. Glad- balance of the constitution is defeated.

adopted a report refusing State aid to any France is ripe for a gamin government." | shown, even by the very young, to break the laws of meum and tuum. We saw a The Virginia State Convention on the

of the Alabama claims question in a man- was robbed on the night of the 20th, of address to Congress, setting forth that the valuables valued at between \$400,000 and election in Virginia was a Confederate \$500,000, belonging to individuals who triumph, achieved by intimidation and Cienfuegos. Twenty estates were burned had deposted them in the bank for safe fraud. The address asks Congress to keeping. No funds of the bank were "order a new election with the constitution submitted as a whole, and send a military A horrible butchery occurred at Pleas- force sufficient to protect Republicans in throughout the island. The Captain-Genant Grove, Pa., a few nights ago. Two their rights, or require the test oath of eral has telegraphed his family, who were ant Grove, Pa., a few nights ago. Two field rights, or require the test oath of fiends entered the dwelling of a Mr. Pergh- members of the Legislature and award about leaving Spain for Havana, to rememorable "one-horse shay" of which tals, shot him and his son, 12 years of age, the seats of members unable to take the main at home. through the head, killing them instantly, oath to eligible opponents who received and then split the head of the wife and the next highest vote." The defeat of a substitute for the address, which asked

> in the Methodist Book Concern in New the State, caused thirty delegates to secode gers were carried by the London General much older than the earth, and its people, York have been thoroughly investigated from the convention, and the withdrawing Omnibus Company during the first six probably, are much more advanced in demembers held a meeting, and issued a call | months of 1869 general management of the Concern there | for "the National Union Republicans of | Virginia, who are in favor of free thought

ing and perfect the organization of the sue for libel. party." The call was signed by all the white and colored seceders.

tives on the 26th, Mr. Magee, a Demo. a common card on which were the words cratic member from Mobile, and but re-braries." This is a novel style of book cently seated, was expelled, on the ground advertising. approach of the Spanish war vessels to ford, charged with the perpetration of the spanish war vessels to missioner. The credentials of Mr. Me- in Falticenia, in Roumania. A poor old Kinstry (Rep.) defeated by Magee by woman was attacked in the streets of that of the New York Custom House, 800 majority, were sent up, and it was ally devoured alive. The number of hogs. vititors of our preparation for all emeran early day.

A meeting of the seceders from the 25th was held at the office of the State Journal in Richmond, the Republican proper for reorganizing.

Over 5,000 persons attended the Alabama State Fair on the 26th and 27th. success.

Foreign Intelligence.

Advices from Jacmel to the 10th state were about one hundred delegates pres- insurgents, who were endeavoring to force his abdication.

United States Marshal Harlow, of New on the 21st say that sugar cane crushing wound. The game then proceeds as belightning, which carried off the snow en-The President has appointed James H. York, on the 24th took formal possession in Cuba was much more extensive than Marsh as Postmaster at Knoxville, Ill., in of the thirty Spanish gunboats in the the Havana authorities had yet admitted. —A great workingmen's exhibition will place of Curtis McGowan, arrested for North river, in the name of the United The work, it is added, was to be made

The Cuban Junta have published the the workman by whom it was made; that

The jury in the Credit Mobilier case at | The recent supplementary elections in | was raging at the time, and, as the town | First Circonscription; Cremitux in the storm was so violent that many of these

Postmaster at Athens, O. Gustavus A. 74,106; John Quincy Adams, 50,735; Ed. small-pox were raging fearfully at Santia-stroyed was upwards of 1,300, besides four two years previous. go de Cuba, 300 having died from cholera | churches, two monasteries, the governalone within a month. A destructive carthquake has visited the ments, and the principal storehouse. A

> A telegraph cable from Port Said to if they would protect his property and the Suez is to be laid along the bottom of the

resigned. Mr. Burlingame has arrived at Berlin The Governor of Bombay recently received a letter from Dr. Livingstone, dated

All of Victor Emanuel's ministers have

President Cespedes writes that since the reduced before you can get through it. 5th of July 12,000 men have enlisted in las, to be his Private Secretary—James T. 60,408. Prison Commissioner—Wheeler, ington committed a great error, not char-Ely, of Chicago, taking Mr. Douglas' 69,937; Bardoc, 60,675. For amendment acteristic of our Western boatmen under dent of success, and willing to submit to \$1,089,000, and the bonded debt \$12,330,-

> Gen. Dulce, late Captain-General rick, of Alabama, died at his residence, Cuba, died in Madrid on the 23d.

News from an insurrection which has tery removed. been going on for some time in the Red Vice-President Colfax and wife were in River Settlement, B. N. A., up to the ron in the West India, waters has been preceding the first Sunday in Advent in line of the fair for the henefit of the line of the fair for the henefit of the line of the fair for the henefit of the line of the fair for the henefit of the line of the fair for the henefit of the line of the line of the fair for the henefit of the line of the ing of the fair for the benefit of the had taken possession of the storehouses life. of the Hudson Bay Company, and were on the 20th, during a funeral service, and of the rebels, and their object was not to Daniel N. Tompkins has been appointed five or six were killed and ten to fifteen throw off their allegiance to the Queen, North Carolina, thinks that the Black special from St. Paul to the Toronto Globe | land and the oldest earth on the globe. chiefly French half-breeds. The Canadian officials, who had been expelled from the all the medicine left in the house after her Red River regions, were at Pembina on the father's death, in order that it might not 10th, and Governor McDougall had rented | be wasted. She is recovering. tion met on the 24th, and elected Charles It is reported from the insurrectionary dis-Heavy gales have recently been experi- H. Porter, Congressman-elect, as Presi- trict that there is a strong organization your old man. My boss ain't always there, including many half breeds, await- business."

O'Donnovan Rossa, in prison for Fenianism, has been elected to the British Par-

The London Times of the 26th considers for taxes in this country goes to pay such the election of Rochefort to the Corps bills as forty million dollars a year for Legislatif as the last impotent protest of crime, thirty-two million for pauperism, It turns out that the Judiciary article of natures have been obtained in that city an angry populace, and adds: "The hy interported by interp gamins have sent one of themselves to the Chamber, but this does not prove that shown, even by the very young, to break

Captain-General is very low-spirited since his return from an inspection tour to near Cienfuegos, and the Spanish garridred that it may burn down, it is wise to son there dare not leave to attack the insure your life, which must certainly end Cubans in the vicinity. Fires are raging -you know not how soon. Insure in the

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

-More than twenty millions of passen-

-A French nobleman presented his house-steward, as a gift on his fete-day, with all the stealings of that servant during and speech, to meet there the day follow- the year. The fellow is so grateful as to -A London novelist lately sent around

to the reading public a blood-red envel-In the Alabama House of Representa- ope, with a deep black edging, containing

ally devoured alive. The number of hogs, cows, and steers running around wildly in that city is so great that no woman dare go out alone. -Several of the London papers had

their articles on Lord Derby in type before he died, and some of them printed obituary notices in advance. One weekly organ, on the 26th. Sixty members were remarked that the Earl was not dead, but present-about one-half the original Con- that he would be, probably, before the ceeded to speak of his Lordship in the

boats built at several yards on our Eastern. one now existing. A committee of six is reported to be greatly changed in apdifficulty. But for the support of a cane and the arm of one of his suite, his movements would be exceedinly slow. The encouraging reports which are published

official sources." -The Chinese, says a French journal, are terrible gamblers. They play whether they have money or not. During a gambling seance, the players have near them a bowl of a peculiar kind of oil which they keep hot by a lamp placed un-derneath the bowl; and lying on the table between the players is a very sharp hatch-

et. When the money has given out and one of the players wins he seizes the forty years ago there came, in October, Harriet Beecher Stowe, John G. Whittler; and other hand of the loser, places it on a stone, while the leaves were yet green on the eminent writers will also contribute to Our Young PORK-Mess, New..... finger; the loser of the finger plunges month. It remained on the ground what is left of the mutilated member into about a month, when there came a month, when there came a Monthly and Our Young Folks \$5.00 per year. Private advices received in Washington, the oil, which acts as a caustic to the heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and Monthly and Our Young Folks \$5.00 per year.

to secure a proper representation of their

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—The Catholic church at Biloxi, Miss., was demolished by the recent storm.

—A Pennsylvania paper says: "Any person wishing to take this paper can do so by bringing us polatoes, apples, butter, or anything to keep us from starving to the United States."

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—A little boy, two years old, was recently fatally poisoned in Chicago by eating to death."

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Circuit Court, has declared the law against Harrisbug, Pa., returned a verdict on the Paris for the Corps Legislatif passed off consisted mostly of wooden houses, near-ten miles to fiddle two hours in front of a bringing Texas cattle into Illinois unconstitutional.

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Solution of the Corps Begislatif passed of the C Republican, for Governor, is about 2,500 From the official returns of the Massa- Third, and Arago in the Eighth. No can-Yale, Republican, for Lieutenant Gov- chusetts election, it appears that the didate had a legal majority in the Fourth. their occupants. Several hundred per- few nights ago.

ment offices, with all the official docu-Richardson were considered favorable on Philippine Islands. Buildings were thrown hops were also lost. The few houses that

railway restaurant. -When is a good tune most relished? When it's oppor-tune. -What is society, after all, but a mixture of mister-ies and miss-eries? -Why are jokes like nuts? Because the dryer they are the better they erack.

-Law is like a sieve; you may see through it, but you must be considerably -The floating debt of St. Louis, exclu-

-A California town, overrun by peddlers and insurance agents, wants to tax -Mark Twain says that the Sandwich Islands dish of plain dog "is only our the way it "goes off." He bought a new cherished American sausage with the mys- stove, and will burn coal after this.

-Facts prove that the man who insures his life is more likely to live to an ad- tons, recently exploded in a file grinding vanced age than he who neglects to do shop at Newark, N. J., bursting into fragits foreign competitor.

The floor of the Second Colored Bap- distributing rations daily. Fort Garry 864 silver watches, and carriages to the the wall. Five men were severely invalue of \$743,757. She also acknowledges jured, while several others made narrow

but to oppose annexation to Canada. A Mountains in that State were the first dry bor number is well filled with short original stories, on the 24th, says the English half-breeds and whites take little or no part in the and whites take little or no part in the little five-year old boy. "Now, do ranks second to none of the juvenile publications."

> -" Bill," said one apprentice to another, 'my boss is a better man to work for than

round his shop interfering with his own mouth, N. H., whose organization dates back over 150 years. It celebrates its anniversary with an annual dinner. Ex-Governor Goodwin is a member.

by intemperance.

A New York telegram of the 26th says: little rogue the other day, barely two 'A Havana letter writer states that the years of age, (ah! you may stare!) who had his father's eyes, and his mother's -If it is wise to insure your house, where the chances are only one to a hun-

Washington Life Insurance Company. -A citizen of Richmond drives a wagon the poet discoursed. With a little tying up at the axles and abstinence from sneezto be a safe and serviceable vehicle. —In a lecture on astronomy at Worcester,

Professor Denton said that Mars was velopment than we. He supposed the woman's rights question to have been settled, in Mars, at a period so far in the past that even the records and the memory of it have been lost and forgotten for ages. -A minister met a parishoner who had

ettling claims, I sometimes wish he hadn't cents. Specimen copies fee.

-Some editor alludes in the following evidently sarcastic manner to a paper printed at Austin, Texas, and which is not a beauty typographically: "It is printed with 120-line pica type, and is very easily read in the dark. They charge fifty cents an acre for advertising, but a man can't say but a few words in that space, owing to the size of the type. -Among the staple styles of ladies'

dress goods, the Buffalo brand of black alpacas finds the highest favor with the suits, and for out-door wear they are rapsupplanting the more costly black silks. The popularity of the Buffalo alpacas, which retain their luster and richness of color better than any other brand, ness of color better than any other brand, and better than any other brand, ness of color brand, ness of color better than any other brand, ness of color brand, ness of colo coast, and which were almost ready to was appointed to call a Republican Conpearance. He looks haggard, careworn has now extended to all parts of the countage try, and is without a precedent in the vice to the young on "How to Go into Society." world of fashion.

fusion of blood was performed on account | -by H. L. Palmer ; Carl's Christmas Carol, by M. The fair is said to have been a decided about his health are all dictated from of hemorrhage, gathered by Professor Lanillustrations—by Major Traverse: Johnny Tearfold dors, of Grieswald, the results are thus stated: In eleven cases, there was from the first no hopes of success. Of the retailed and Launched with a full-page and several smaller illustrations—by J. T. Trowbridge; etc., SHEEP-Live—Good to Choice 3.75 dors, of Grieswald, the results are thus maining eighty-eight, the result was successful in sixty-five, or nearly threefourths; in twenty the operation failed, and in three the result was doubtful. cases of poisoning, but in only three with the new year are mentioned the names of Dr. I. I.

trees, a heavy fall of snow like that of last | Folks during the new year. Fields, Osgood & Co.,

and ingenious expressions, of which Mr. Bruce, by Alice Eliot The Increase of Human The Woman Suffrage Convention at new Constitution for the Republic of in trades where division of labor is the it is hard to say whether they should be Life-III. by Edward Jarvis, M. D.; In My Vine-The Indiana Republican State Conven- Cleveland on the 25th adopted a constitution of religion, rule, specimens of each particular branch ranked with the sayings of Joerisse, or yard, by Bayard Taylor; The Foc in the Houshold tion will be held on February 22, 1870, at Indianapolis I sense under the appearance of a blunder. very hard for only two girls to keep them." This sounds like a bull, but on further sketches, "Under the Midnight Sun." Its list of reflection we see that the larger the num- contributors for the new year comprises the names ber of pupils the more opportunities each of many of the ablest and best writers of the day. one has for evading the school regula- Published by Figlibs, Oscioop & Co., 121 Tremont

Incidents and Accidents.

-A Nashville serenading party traveled

ing with other children, was accidentally -A young lady, eighteen years of age, bia produced by the bite of a dog nearly

-A colored man in Texas went into a when the system is pre-disposed to contract them. blacksmith's shop with his coat-tail pocket full of powder. When he came out he made a hole in the roof.

-A man named Gardiner died in Amherst, Va., a few days since, of a well-developed case of glanders. It is supposed the fall, the symptoms of dyspensia are generally he contracted the disease from some horse. the fall, the symptoms of dyspensia are generally aggravated. The profuse expenditure of the animal fluids under the burning sun of Summer, is 3,000 rubles to his workmen as a reward, veloped case of glanders. It is supposed -Mdlle. Sagrino, a flying trapeze per- apt to leave the stomach weak and indolent and former, while recently exhibiting in St. Miscellaneons.

—Galloping Consumption—Dinner at a Louis, fell a distance of thirty-five feet, argy and brace and invigorate without irritating or inflaming it. This tonic has been provided in

> -A few mornings ago, a large new stone front building in St. Louis fell with a terrible crash, burying from nine to a terrible crash, burying from nine to varieties of dyspepsia, acute or chronic, has effect thirteen men at work in the basement, tually exploded this fallacy, and it is now recom killing several and bad'y injuring others. mended as a specific for indigestion by some of the most eminent members of the medical profession. -At Newark, N. J., one day recently, Catharine Ward, 96 years old, was at work in her kitchen, when her dress caught fire from the red-hot stove, and she was

burned so severely that she died next day. letter: -In La Crosse, Wis., the ether day, a gentleman, suspecting that some person or persons were stealing his wood, charged a few sticks with gunpowder, but the wood-pile fell down and mixed the wood, so that one of the marked sticks got into his own stove. He doesn't know who stole the wood, but he is satisfied about

-A grindstone, six feet in diameter, and weighing about two bundred and a half floor above into the second story, and -Philadelphia returns 11,677 gold and one or two others broke passages through

THE LITTLE CORPORAL.—The Decemseveral pretty pieces of poetry, a full-page Christdemonstration. The insurgents were chiefly French half-breeds. The Canadian -An economical girl in Portland took is \$1.00 a year; single number, 12 cts. Alfred L. SEWELL & Co., Chicago, Il', are the publishers,

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And softly leaned your head to rest
On Nature's calm and peaceful breast. Walk through the sere and fading wood,
So lightly trodden by your feet,
When all you knew of life was good,
And all you dreamed of life was sweet;
And let fond memory lead you back
O'er youthful love's enchanted track.

Taste the ripe frult of orchard-boughs, Drink from the mossy well once more, Breathe fragrance from the crowded mows, With fresh, sweet clover running o'er; And count the treasures at your feet Of silver rye and golden wheat. Go sit beside the hearth again,
Whose circle once was glad and gay;
And if from out the precious chain
Some shining links have dropped away,
Then guard with tenderer heart and hand
The remnant of thy household hand.

Draw near the board with plenty spread,
And if in the accustomed place
You see the father's reverend head,
Or mother's patient, loving face,
Whate'er your life may have of ill,
Thank God that these are left you still. And though where home hath been you stand
To-day in alien loneliness;
Though you may clasp no brother's hand,
And claim no sister's tender kiss;
Though, with no friend nor lover nigh, The past is all your company; Thank God for friends your life has known, For every dear, departed day; The blessed past is safe alone— God gives, but does not take away:

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Fater informed ner that sine wished to see the Governor.

"And where's your card?" said the servant.

"My card?" replied Mother Pater.

"How in the world you should have found out I had a card, I don't know; but here it is. What do you want with it?"

"To take it to his honor, sure, and see if he'll see you," said the girl; and leaving the old lady in the hall, she went up stairs with the card which I sham had given his mother. Before shereached the Governor's study, she looked at the card, which was one of an old pack that I sham and his mother used to play cribbage with before eight of the hearts and six of the clubs got lost.

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ing down to meet the mysterious messenger, he found it was Mother Pater.

When he heard what she had to tell him, though relieved, he was still very much troubled, especially as he saw the matter had got out, and that the street and green in front of his house more filled. and green in front of his house were filled by an agitated crowd. What to say to satisfy the old lady he knew not, and he new Orleans. asked her if she was sure her pumpkin

by Isnam and his mother, they saw in a moment that the old lady's story was correct. Even if laid in the sunniest part of the sunniest shed in the village, it would be utterly impossible for that pumpkin to ripen by the following Thursday. Without a word, they looked at each other, and dismay sat upon every countenance.

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Long ago, in a year when pumpkins were very cheap, and sugar cost but little, and nearly every body could by flour, and butter was not more than twelve cents a pound, Thanksgiving-day and the content of the control of the control of the could not see how he could help only of the married daughter of pumpkins; but as the old lady only desired two of these vegetables shed picked off all the rest when they were but little green things.

By this she merely wished to convey mention of these pumpkins, and the other: I do not know whether she always made herself understood on the subject or not. At any rate, one of these pumpkins and fall—failed one of the fall the case of the fall the case of the fall the contents of the fall the fall

until she was out of sight, and then instead of trying to fix up the old homesters of her an off to tell all the village that Thanksgiving-day was to be put off. When the people heard that Mother Pater had gone to the Governor to have this done, they mourned from the bottom of their hearts, for they mourned from the bottom of their hearts, for they knew that she never undertook any thing that she did not carry out. And what would become of them?

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and bells were rung, and horns blown, and men mounted in hot have and one command, as it should, the attention of the internal revenue tax will men mounted in hot have and bells were rung, and horns blown, and men mounted in hot have and bells were rung, and horns blown, and the mounted of the consideration of the internal revenue tax will be property of an infant, won by rutiliant of the property of the proper

"Arrah!" said the girl. "The Queen collection of the revenue are evidently of Spades, is she? If I'd known that, I'd not the right kind of men. They were of Spades, is she? If I'd known that, I'd taken a better look at her. 'Tisn't every day that the Queen of Spades is to be seen walkin' about with an umbrella."

When she handed the card to the Governor, he glanced at it and turned pale.

Being a profound man, he felt sure that Being a profound man, he felt sure that the card meant that a game was about to shused their positions. It is no wonder.

the card meant that a game was about to be played—in other words, treason—and that it would ripen in twelve days! Hasten-

would not be ripe in time.

"I'm as sure as sure can be," she replied, "and so is my son Isham; but if you're not satisfied, or if any of these other gentlemen are not satisfied (for the cabinet had now come down stairs), you are perfectly welcome to come and look for yourselves."

The reported arrest of Gen. Butter in New York, for one of his transactions in this city, in the way of approriating private property, may result in placing on record proofs of one of the many charges which have been made against him. The account is confused, the persons are improperly described, and the sum is greatly disappointed who thinks that rich plump.

The reported arrest of Gen. Butter in Spread on a piece of paper in the sun to dry. They will be clean enough for home use; for commercial purposes, it is necessary to wash out the pulp and dry them.

—A correspondent of the Journal of Horticulture says that everybody will be properly described. But there was a case in disappointed who thinks that rich plump. The reported arrest of Gen. Butler in exaggerated. But there was a case in disappointed who thinks that rich, plump, So the Governor thought it would be better, perhaps, to go and see exactly how the thing stood; and he therefore called together a committee composed of gentlemen from the Legislature, a couple of clergymen, some merchants, and a president of a bank, and they all went out to look at Mother Pater's pumpkin.

When they reached the garden, escorted by Isham and his mother, they saw in a moment that the old lady's story was cor-

dismay sat upon every countenance. Then assuring Dame Pater that her case should receive his earnest attention, the Governor, followed by the committee, returned to town.

When he got home, he found all the Mother Pater's Pumpkin—A Thanksgiving Story.

When he got home, he found all the country people who had come to town, anxiously people who had come to town, anxiously awaiting his report. When he told them what he and the committee had seen, such a commotion arose as never before was known in the town. For a while the vere very cheap, and sugar cost but ittle, and nearly every body could have

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-To remove warts on horses or cattle, bathe the wart two or three times a week husband, and the only witness of his

cultivation in ridges, and says that a half shovelful of coal ashes to the hill is bene-

—In Purdy & Johnston's Small-Fruit Recorder the following directions are given for propagating blackberries: "Cut the roots up in the fall; pack away in sand and sow in shallow drills in the spring, like peas-scattering over the surface a little

-A correspondent of the New York Farmers' Club having asked how to clean cucumber and tomato seed, was told to THE PAIN KILLER to the age.

Every thing prepared or nearly so; in some houses the pies even made, and the turkeys and geese already killed and hung up to "tender," and all arrangements made to celebrate the following Thursday. If Thanksgiving-day was put off a gloom would settle over the entire community. The following paragraph in regard to the financial policy of the administration. The following paragraph in regard to the so, from every hill-top, bonfires blazed and bells were rung, and horns blown, and men mounted in hot haste and rode hither and thither to arouse the populace.

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Orleans, and this it was which a public proposition was made to bestow upon Butler himself as a reward for his valor. Nothing could have been more appropriate, in perpetual memory of the achievements of Butler in New Orleans, than the sword of a dead septuagenarian, the property of an infant, won by rufflanly violence from the fears of a woman. The following paragraph in regard to the collection of the internal revenue tax will command, as it should, the attention of the public:

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH .- The Right Rev. WM. E. ARMITAGE, D. D., Bishop of 21st day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, Milwaukce, will visit this Parish, on Fri. a. m. until 5 p. m., at the Treasurer's day December 10th, at 101 o'clock A. M. Office. and 71 o'clock. P. M. At which 5th and 6th days of January, 1870, from time also, the Rev. Dr. McMasters 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at John of St. Paul, and the Rev. Mr. KNICKER. Castel's. BACKER of Minneapolis, together with several other of the clergy, are expected a. m. until 5 p. m., at G. Hilger's. are invited to attend this service, as they day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. are all other services, held in the Free m. until 5 p. m, at Peter Hosehed's. Church of St. Peter.

De Pue & Reis are buying Pork and will pay the highest market price in cash for light and heavy hogs. 6145

22 W. G. BRIGGS is paying for WHEAT, in goods or on account.

Winter is now fairly upon us, and the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or a. m. until 5 p. m, at N. Hoscheid's. any other man, is to take along a good the 10th day of January, 1870, from 9 stock of "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Henry By John Gutenberg, and "Parson's Purgative Pills." Many Reardon's. be saved by this precaution.

readers to the advertisement of John o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Robert Wampach, which will be found in another column. He is extensively engaged in the manufacture of farm wagons, buggies; any of the foregoing Townships, are herealeighs and bob-sleds. He intends to do
the best of work and use the best of
timber, and warrants his work to be as
represented. He has also a Lumber
taken by required to appear at the time and
place hereinbefore mentioned in the township in which he has his taxes to pay. In
case any person neglects to pay such
taxes before the first day of February, Yard where may be found all the various 1870, on Personal Property, a penalty of FIVE PER CENT. will attach to such kinds of lumber, such as fencing, flooring, common boards, dimension stuff, lath and shingles.

This evening the merchants of Scott County hold a meeting at Jordan for the purpose of agreeing upon some plan of action concerning the credit system of doing business and of enforcing payment of their credits when due. The Belle Plaine, complaint is that when they give credit to St. Lawrence, 7 their customers, they do not get their pay when due. The farmer will not sell his wheat at the market rates and therefore Shakopee, has no money to pay, and the trader is Eagle Creek, compelled to wait. This convention is Glendale, designed to provide some remedy for this Spring Lake, evil. The merchants and business men | Cedar Lake, of Shakopee held a meeting last night New Market, and appointed a large delegation to the Jordan convention, where all the prominent business houses in Shakopee will be Belle Plaine, represented.

MARRIED—Nov. 15th, 1869, by the Rev.
Thomas Campbell, at his residence, Mr.
Robert Kinghorn to Miss Anna M.,
daughter of Mr. Samuel Woods. All' of
Eagle Creek,
Glendale,
Credit River.

M. C. Russell, formerly editor and publisher of the Angus, is now connected New Market, with the Herald published at Winona.

in barter for goods or on account-except | County, unpon the taxable property thererotten Bass wood, stinking fish and bull in, to wit : beef-by W. G. Briggs.

We shall publish the proceedings of the late meeting of the Board of Co. Commissioners in full next week.

Proposals for Wood.

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board 13, a tax of 19} mills on a dollar's valua'n of County Commissioners of the County 14, a tax of 26 mills on a dollars valuat'n Of all styles.

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fore the 25th day of January, 1870, and 4t, a tax of 30 mills on a dollars valuat'n

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Parties interested in paying taxes | the organized Townships, or Election Disin the different towns, would do well to tricts, in said County, on the day and read the Treasurer's Notice in another time hereinafter specified, for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the year 1869, as follows, to wit:

In the Township of Belle Plaine, on the

In the Township of Sand Creek, on the 7th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock to be present and officiate. The public In the Township of Helena, on the 8th

In the Town s'nip of St. Lawrence, on the 20th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Philipp In the Township of New Market, on the 11th day of January, 1870, from 9

o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m, J. Brier's. In the Township of Cedar Lake, on the cents per bushel over the market price | 12th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock 'a. m. until 5 p. m., at Cornelius O'Conner's. In the Township of Spring Lake, on the 22d day of January, 1870, from 9 Neatly and promptly done o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at B. Caster-

In the Township of Louisville, on the 18th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock In the Township of Credit River, on

In the Township of Glendale, on the a. m. until 5 p. m., at M. Quinn's. In the Township of Eagle Creek, on We invite the attention of our the 15th day of January, 1870, from 9 best

> Vessey's. All persons having any taxes to pay in

Townships. Sand Creek, Credit River,

STATE TAX.

St. Lawrence, Sand Creek,

> Spring Lake, Cedar Lake, The above figures represent the num-

ber of mills levied per dollar of valuation. A Special School tax has been levied All kinds of Farm plunder taken in the various School Districts of Scott

> l, a tax of 23 mills on a dollar's valuat'u 2, a tax of 18 mills on a dollar's valuat'n 3, n " of 20 " on a " 5, a " of 3 " ou a " "
> 6, a tax of 5 mills on a dollar's valuatin 9, a tax of 4 mills on a dollar's valuat'r 10, a tax of 2 mills on a dollar's valunt'n

of County Commissioners of the County of Scot, passed at their November meeting, public notice is hereby given, that Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the County Anditor up to twelve o'clock, noon, on the 5th day of January, 1870, to furnish the County, delivered at the Court House,

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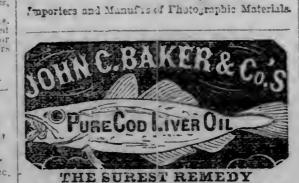
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and Anna Pciar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott

County, Minnesota Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage—The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A. D. 1867, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

The description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, state of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property : Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Famil Creek, on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to a take; thence West by North twenty-four is to a stake; thence with said high waline twenty-three and one-half rods to he place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19), l'own One hundred and Fourieen (114), North of Range Twenty-three West, neasured on the face of the nill, without

uny allowance, containing one acre, more Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hundred Dollars, with interest hereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable n installments as follows, to wit: Five hundred dollars in thirry days from the date of said mortgage; One thousand dollars on r before the first day of June. A. D. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1869, which is now due and remains impaid; and Nine hundred dollars on or clore the first day of June, A. D. 1869, which also is now due and remains anpaid. No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and re., aiming unpaid at the date f this notice, is the sum of Nineteen Hundred and five dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be said by said Mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such ease made and provided, the said Morigage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said ortgaged premises, to be made by the heriff of said County of Scott, at public endue, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum

twenty dollars solicitor's fee, provided by aid Morigage to be paid out of the preceeds of such sale Inted November 10th. A. D. 1869. SOPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgages. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS,

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D. 1868, at half past three o'clock in the

termoon, in Book "II" of Mortgages, page

The description of the Mortgaged premises is-all that tract or parcel of land situare, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit : the undivided one half of the fall was described property: Commencing at high water mark on the last bank of Sand Creek on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rids to a stake; thence West by North twentyfour rods to a stake; thence with said high water line twenty three and one-half rods to the place of beginning, in Section Nineteen (19), Township One hundred and Fourteen (114) North of Range Twentythree (23) West, measured on the face of the hilt, without any allowance, containing one nere, more or less. With the also undivided half part of the Brewery on said

all the vessels, tools, etc., belonging to said Said Mortgage was made to secure tho payment of of the sum of Eleven handred dollars, payable in one year after the date of sail Mortgage, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent, per annum, according to the condition of the promissory note of the said Franz Peiar, payable to the said

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from these of a y other matter Ruyers should but fail to see our sum secured by said Mortgage or any part stack before making their purchases. thereof. The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remailing unpaid at the date dred three dollars and sixty cents, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Morigage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the statute in such ease made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said morigaged premises to be made by the Sherifi of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Twenty-fourth 'ay of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mortgage, the costs and charges of forevlosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fees, provided by said Mortgage to be paid out of the proceeds of such

> Dated November 10th, 1869. FRANK MICOLIN, Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS, n43.7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesoto.

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH .- The Right Rev. WM. E. ARMITAGE, D. D., Bishop of Milwaukee, will visit this Parish, on Friday December 10th, at 102 o'clock A. M. Office. and 72 o'clock, P. M. At which time also, the Rev. Dr. McMasters of St. Paul, and the Rev. Mr. KNICKER-BACKER of Mianeapolis, together with several other of the clergy, are expected to be present and officiate. The public In the Township of Helena, on the 8th are invited to attend this service, as they day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. are all other services, held in the Free Church of St. Peter.

De Puc & Reis are buying Pork and will pay the highest market price in cash for light and heavy hogs.

22 W. G. BRIGGS is paying 5 cents per bushel over the market price for WHEAT, in goods or on account.

Winter is now fairly upon us, and the teams are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the 18th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is to take along a good the 10th day of January, 1870, from 9 stock of "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Henry By John Gutenberg, and "Parson's Purgative Pills." Many Reardon's. months of labor (in the aggregate) may be saved by this precaution.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of John Wampach, which will be found in another column. He is extensively engaged in the manufacture of farm wagons, buggies, sleighs and bob-sleds. He intends to do the best of work and use the best of represented. He has also a Lumber taxes before the first day of February, timber, and warrants his work to be as Yard where may be found all the various kinds of lumber, such as fencing, flooring, common boards, dimension stuff, lath and shingles.

This evening the merchants of Scott County hold a meeting at Jordan for the purpose of agreeing upon some plan of action concerning the credit sys tem of doing business and of enforcing payment of their credits when due. The Belle Plaine, complaint is that when they give credit to St. Lawrence, their customers, they do not get their pay | Sand Creek, when due. The farmer will not sell his wheat at the market rates and therefore Shakopee, has no money to pay, and the trader is Eagle Creek. compelled to wait. This convention is Glendale, designed to provide some remedy for this Credit River, evil. The merchants and business men Cedar Lake, New Market, 7 of Shakopee held a meeting last night and appointed a large delegation to the Jordan convention, where all the prominent business houses in Shakopee will be Belle Plaine,

MARRIED—Nov. 15th, 1869, by the Rev. Thomas Campbell, at his residence, Mr. Robert Kinghorn to Miss Anna M., daughter of Mr. Samuel Woods. All of Eagle Creek.

M. C. Russell, formerig editor and publisher of the Angus, is now connected with the Herald published at Winona.

in barter for goods or on account-except | County, unpon the taxable property thererotten Bass wood, stinking fish and bull in, to wit : beef-by W. G. Briggs.

We shall publish the proceedings of the late meeting of the Board of Co. Commissioners in full next week.

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board 13, a tax of 19 mills on a dollar's valua'n of County Commissioners of the County 14, a tax of 26 mills on a dollars valuat'n of all styles.

60 Cords of Green Maple Wood.

Dated November 39th, 1869. M. MAYER, County Auditor.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The undersigned would beg leave to inform the public that they have taken charge and have in operation the Spring Lake Grist Mill, and are prepared to do JOHN SCHWARTZ, general custom work. In connection with the Flouring Mill, we have in opera-tion a regular Feed Mill, with a capacity

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Year's day. 23 Bad enough to look and feel bad yourself; but no excuse for having your horse look and feel budly, when for a small sum you can buy "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, which given in grain two or three times a week, will make him lock and feel well.

TREASURER'S MOTICE.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, SCOTT COUNTY, STATE OF MINNESOTA, Shakopee, Dec. 2, 1869. Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the following named places, in each of Parties interested in paying taxes | the organized Townships, or Election Dis-

in the different towns, would do well to tricts, in said County, on the day and read the Treasurer's Notice in another time hereinafter specified, for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the year 1869, as follows, to wit: In the Township of Shakopee, on the

21st day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. in., at the Treasurer In the Township of Belle Plaine, on the 5th and 6th days of January, 1870, from

9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at John

In the Township of Sand Creek, on the 7th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at G. Hilger's. m. until 5 p. m., at l'eter Hosched's. In the Town s'nip of St. Lawrence, on o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Philipp

In the Township of New Market, on the 11th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., J. Brier's. In the Township of Cedar Lake, on the to give satisfaction 12th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock 'a. m. until 5 p. m., at Cornelius O'Conner's. In the Township of Spring Lake, on the 22d day of January, 1870, from 9

o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at B. Caster-In the Township of Louisville, on the a. m. until 5 p. m, at N. Hoscheid's. In the Township of Credit River, on

In the Township of Glendale, on the 19th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at M. Quinn's. In the Township of Eagle Creek, on the 15th day of January, 1870, from 9 best of o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Robert

All persons having any taxes to pay in any of the foregoing Townships, are hereby required to appear at the time and place hereinbefore mentioned in the township in which he has his taxes to pay. In fat and in prime condition. Prices as chean as the 1870, on Personal Property, a penalty of FIVE PER CENT. will attach to such

Townships.

STATE TAX. St. Lawrence, Sand Creek,

Credit River, Spring Lake. The above figures represent the number of mills levied per dollar of valuation. A Special School tax has been levied

All kinds of Farm plunder taken in the various School Districts of Scott I, a tax of 23 mills on a dollar's valuat'n 2, a tax of 18 mills on a dollar's valuat'n

Proposals for Wood. 5, a " of 3 " ou a " a 6, a tax of 5 mills on a dollar's valuating, a tax of 4 mills on a dollar's valuating 10, a tax of 2 mills on a dollar's valunt'n of County Commissioners of the County
of Scot, passed at their November meeting, public notice is hereby given, that
Sealed Proposals will be received at the
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The dry wood to be delivered on or be- 39, a tax of 4 mills on a dollar's valuat'n the green wood on or before the 1st day of March, 1870; and all to be well corded and sound merchantable wood, and to be paid for in Scott County Orders at par.

Proposals for like quantities of Dry fore the 25th day of January, 1870, and 41, a tax of 30 mills on a dollars valuat'n Proposals for like quantities of Dry 51, a tax of 6 mills on a dollars valuat'n ane Green Oak wood will be received at 52, a tax of 5 mills on a dollars valuat'n the same time and place in lieu of maple, 53, a tax of 18 mills on a dollars valuat'n and the Board reserving the right to re- 55, a tax of 31 mills on a dollars valuat's ject any and all bids, if considered ex- 56, a " of 6 mills on a dollars valuat'n 57 a " of 15 mills on a dollars valuatin 59, a " of 8 mills on a dollars valuat'n 60, a " of 6 " on a "

61, a " of 4 " on a " 73, a " of 5 " on a " JOHN EDERT, Treasurer of Scott County. Minnesota.

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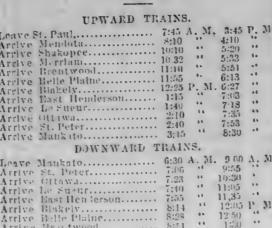
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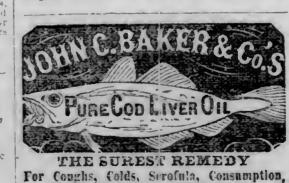
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The description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to a take; thence West by North twenty-four Is to a stake; thence with said high waline twenty-three and one-half rods to e place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Sincteen (19), Town One hundred and Fourieen (114',

North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the mil, without unv allowance, containing one acre, more Said Mortgage was made to secure the ayment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hundred Dollars, with interest hereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable installments as follows, to wit: Five undred dollars in thirry days from the date f said mortgage; One thousand dollars on

or before the first day of June. A. D. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dellars on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1869, which is now due and remains ampaid; and Nine hundred dollars on or clore the first day of June, A. D. 1869, which also is now due and remains annaid, No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the un secured by said mortgage or any part The amount claimed to be due on said Hortgage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of Nineteen Hundred and five dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured

o be , aid by said Mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, hat by virtue of a power of sale contained n said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage ertgaged premises, to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County ef feott, state of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of December, A. D. 1069, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mor gage and the costs and charges of forcelosure, and said sum of

said Mortgage to be paid out of the preeceds of such side I ated November 10th, A. D. 1869. SOPHIA NICULIN, Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. 43-71 Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota:

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ground and the undivided one half part of all tre vessels, tools, etc., belonging to said Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of of the sum of Eleven hundred dollars, payable in one year after the date of

divided half part of the Brewery on said

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remailing unpaid at the date dred three dollars and sixty cents, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith at d of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises to be made by the Sherifi of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Twenty-fourth bay of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will

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he applied to the payment of the sum then

due on said Mortgage, the costs and charges

of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dol-

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

SHAKOPEE ARGUS.

BY HENRY HINDS. Thursday, Dec. 9, 1869.

Special Meeting of the Board of Co. Commissioners.

Auditor's Office, Scott County, Minn., November 25th, 1869. Board convened at 11 o'clock, A. M. Members present, F. J. Whitlock, M. Lev. G. W. Gellenbeck. On motion of F. J. Whitlock, M. Ley was appointed chairman pro. tem.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Frank Ruppert and others, for a road to be laid out in the towns of Sond Creek and Helena, over the lands described therein, submitted their report,

That in their opinion the damages would be greater than the benefits; that a road on proposed line is impracticable, and the expense to open it and keep it in repair would be a tax on the people affected thereby that they would be unable to bear, and therefore report against

the prayer of the petitioners. On motion, resolved that the report he for 1367—June sale, Lot 1, Block 57, Belle Plaine, for received and adopted and committee discharged.

On motion, the Brard adjourned to 2 o'clock, p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

ment, members all present. Petition of John O'Conners, of school district No. 46, was presented, to have the nw qr of ne qr, ne qr of nw qr, and Lot No. 1 of Section 19, Town 113, R. 22. detached from said district 46 and attacked to school district No. 32 for school purposes. The Board being satisfied that the educational interest of the

petitioner would be promoted thereby, granted the prayer of said petitioner. Petition of James Hickey, of school district No. 29 was presented to have the nw qr of section 24, Town 114, Range 22 detached from said district 29 and attached to school district No. 17 for

school purposes. The Fourd being satisfied that the educational interest of the petitioner would be promoted thereby, granted the prayer

of said petitioner. district No. 29, was presented to have report that said road is a necessity, that the n half of se qr of Sec. 23, and Lot the route is practicable, that the benefits 2, and u half of sw qr of Sec. 24, Town are actually more than the damages to 114, Range 22 detached from said dist. each and every tract of land affected 29 and attached to school district No. 17 thereby, and recommend opening said for school purposes.

The Board being satisfied that the educational interest of the petitioner would road passes. They further recommend a be promoted thereby, granted the prayer of said petitioner.

The Board entered into a verbal contract with John Heutges for 10 cords of dry maple wood, sound and merchantable, to be delivered at the court house forth with, at \$4,50 per cord, payable in county orders at their par value; and that upon fulfillment of said contract by sain Hent-10, the county auditor hereby is instructed to draw county orders for said amount-PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

On motion Resolved. That the County Auditor be and hereby is instructed to give public notice by publication in local columns of the Shakopee Argus, for six successive weeks, that Seuled Proposals will be received at the office of the County Anditor up to 12 o'clock, M.. on the 5th day of Landau and allowed, and the county auditer instructed to draw an order for each for the respective amounts: January, 1870, for furnishing to the county, at the court house, forty cords of sensoned body maple wood, sound and in good merchantable condition, to be deligated by J. A. Wilder, lumber for Miss Morarity's shanty, \$8.85 Kohls & Rerrens, goods for county paupers, 19.05 livered by January 25, 1870. Also 60 Edward McNiel, attending the bur-

Payments to he made in county orders at par value. The Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids, if con-sidered exhorbitant.

The following bills were audited, and on motion resolved that the same be paid and the Auditor hereby is instructed to draw an order in favor of each for their G W Gillenbeck, per diem and respective amounts, viz:

J. S. Pashley, post mortem examina-J. M. Sprague, Justice fees, state vs. Gus. Singer, 7 20 R A Irwin, keeping mintes on Coroner's Thomas Driscoll, hauling John McCarty

H H Spencer, coroner's jury fees and G W Gillenbeck, committee on

Lawrence Carr, justice fees in state J Cunrath, chainman, surveying Wm Henry, witness fees before grand

jury, Nov. 1858,

Pioneer Printing Company, Abstract
Record for Auditor's office,

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On motion, the Boar
o'clock, p. m.

[Concluded no G M Schinzel, Justice fees, drawing

to graveyard Dr. Theodore Rohrig, for medical ex- over last yearamination of Gustare Singer, 5 00 Peter Gevermann, clothes for Gustave

5 00 Petition of D. L. How, as Assignce of Paul Press, show that 509 buildings have WIIISKEY, BRANDY, WINES, &c me a call. C. Coulthard, was presented, to be refunded the amount paid as taxes on certain tricts of land, amounting in the

1865,—entry vacated.
set of set Sec. 34, T. 114, R. 24, for ran over him.

ment, to wit :

On motion, resolved that the county ascertain if said taxes are erroneous, and

auditor be and hereby is instructed to Church for over 50 years if so, to issue an order to said How for invented a new water wheel which has been the amount so paid, and cancel said taxes.

Application of Anton Philipp to have the valuation reduced on the sw qr of sw of the best mills in the southern part of the Dried & Canned Frederick and pronounced the Preston mill, and has orders from some of the best mills in the southern part of the Dried & Canned Frederick and pronounced for some of the best mills in the southern part of the

that the county auditor issue an order to FIRST STREET, said applicant for the amount. On motion, the Board adjourned to 9 SHAKOPEE. Reeps a large stock of Feloek, n. m., Nov. 26th, 1869. FRIDAY, NOV. 26.

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The committee to whom was referred the petition of P. J. Baltes and others, for a county road from the postoffice at Petition of Michael Hickey, of School Helena, to the postodice in New Market, rond; caid opening to be done at the expense of the towns through which said

of exhorbitant assessment. The Board

being satisfied that the assessor had

made an error in the valuation, reduced

refunded taxes paid by him for 1864,

1865, 1866, 1867 and 1868 on the n half

of sw qr, Sec. 30, Town 113, Range 24,

the same being entered under the home-

On motion resolved, that he be refund-

applicant an order for that amount.

sw gr of ne gr. Sec. 28, Town 113,

the nw gr of sw gr, s half of sw gr, Sec.

24, Town 113, Range 21, entered under

the homestead act. On motion resolved,

that he be refunded the sum of \$6, and

Board met at 9 o'clock a. m. Members

Range 24, for 1867,

the amount to \$180.

stead act.

1866,

ditor, and the proper officers of the towns not fied of the fact. On motion resolved that the report be received and committee discharged. On metion resolved that the report be adopted, and the county auditor hereby ic ordered, upon the survey and plot of said road being filed in his office, to forthwith notify the proper officers of the several towns through which said road

passes, and direct they cause the same to he opened as directed by law. The following bills were presented,

cords of green maple wood of same quality, to be delivered by March 1st, 1870.

Also, proposals will be received up to the same time and place for same qualities and quantity of oak wood in lieu of many times. Also, proposals will be received up to the same time and place for same qualities and quantity of oak wood in lieu of many times. Also 60 in lieu of many times and place for same qualities and quantity of oak wood in lieu of many times. Also 60 in lieu of method, attending the burning th Singer, per order of Sheriff, 13 50

M Mayer, clerk fees Nov. term, 69 57 55

Il Baumhager, express charges

paid for Auditor's office, L M Brown, compensation for defending G Singer F J Whitlock, for same A Sandal, keeping a prisoner, by order of a constable.

Charles Kennefee, superintending road work mileage and viewing rowls 16 00 J J Ring, per diem and mileage and viewing roads

\$25 00 C Kennefee, per diem and milenge and viewing county roads, F J Whitlock, per diem and mileoner's age and viewing county roads 14 88 6 50 M Ley, per diem and mileage and

viewing county roads 7 60 Edward G Halle, stationary, etc., 18 00 W Zoller, rent of grand jury room, and M Ley, committee on poor farm 7 20 6 62 F J Whitlock, com. "

7 50 Jay road On motion, the Board adjourned to two

[Concluded next week.] M Corceran, witness fees state cases 4 40 \$3,548,909. On this valuation taxes are PEACHES, APPLES, CURRENTS, Wm A Fuller, surveying roads and levied to the amount of \$125,015 72. In F H Kranz, hauling corpse of paupers that county there are 304,765 acres of 2 50 taxable land, an increase of 31,929 acres

The building statistics of St. Paul for the past year, as published by the St. been erected at a cost of \$1,395,727.

-The Goodhue County Republican aggregate to \$41,19, for erroneous assess- records two attempts at highway robbery perpetrated on farmers returning from Red Apr 29 Wing to their homes. The attacks occurred Lot No. 11, Sec. 34, T. 114, B. 24, for near the county line. One of the farmers named Gee, knocked his assailant down and ran over him.

1865-7, part of B. P. City. sł of swł Sec. 28, T. 114, R. 24, for 1867, homestead.

Dien.—In the town of Waterford, on the 10th inst, at 6 o'clock p. in., at the residence of his son, Mr. Richard C. Master and 1865, homestead. ters, aged 88 years and 42 days. Mr. Masters had been a member of the M. E.

-A man named Baker, at Preston, has qr, Sec. 34, T. 113, R. 23, on the ground | State.

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applicant for said amount, and cancel Application of Ole Torgeson to have had at all the principal Ticket Offices Saddlery refunded taxes paid by him for 1867, on

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Range 24, for 1867,

refunded taxes paid by him for 1867, on

the nw qr of sw qr, s half of sw qr, Sec.

24, Town 113, Range 21, entered under

the homestead act. On motion resolved,

that he be refunded the sum of \$6, and

that the county auditor issue an order to

FRIDAY, NOV. 26.

Board met at 9 o'elock a.m. Members

The committee to whom was referred

the petition of P. J. Baltes and other,

received and committee discharged.

be opened as directed by law.

On metion resolved that the report be

ial of McCarty and Mrs. Milan, 7 00

M Mayer, clerk fees Nov. term, '69 57 55 |

paid for Anditor's office,

L M Brown, compensation for de-

A Sandal, keeping a prisoner, by

order of a constable,

fending G Singer F J Whitlock, for same

Singer, per order of Sheriff, 13 50 \[\begin{aligned} \begin{aligned} \delta & \del

said applicant for the amount.

o'elock, n. m., Nov. 26th, 1869.

chairman pro. tem. the amount to \$180. The committee to whom was referred the petition of Frank Ruppert and others, for a road to be laid out in the towns of Sond Creek and Helena, over the lands described therein, submitted their report, as follows :

That in their opinion the damages would be greater than the benefits; that a road on proposed line is impracticable, and the expense to open it and keep it in repair would be a tax on the people affected thereby that they would be un-able to bear, and therefore report against the prayer of the petitioners.

On motion, resolved that the report be received and adopted and committee discharged.

On motion, the Board adjourned to 2 o'clock, p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present-

Petition of John O'Conners, of school district No. 46, was presented, to have the nw gr of ne gr, ne gr of nw gr, and Lot No. 1 of Section 19, Town 113, R. 22, detached from said district 46 and attacked to school district No. 32 for school purposes. The Board being satisfied that the educational interest of the petitioner would be promoted thereby, granted the prayer of said petitioner.

Petition of James Hickey, of school district No. 29 was presented to have the nw qr of section 24, Town 114, Range 22 detached from said district 29 and attached to school district No. 17 for school purposes.

The Fourd being satisfied that the educational interest of the petitioner would be promoted thereby, granted the prayer of said petitioner.

for a county road from the postoffice at Petition of Michael Hickey, of School Helena, to the postoffice in New Market, district No. 29, was presented to have report that said road is a necessity, that the n half of se qr of Sec. 23, and Lot the route is practicable, that the benefit, 3, and u half of sw qr of Sec. 24, Town are actually more than the damages to 114, Range 22 detached from said dist. each and every tract of land affected 29 and attached to school district No. 17 thereby, and recommend opening said for school purposes. road; caid opening to be done at the The Board being satisfied that the eduexpense of the towns through which said

cational interest of the petitioner would road passes. They further recommend a be promoted thereby, granted the prayer survey and plot of said road to be made of said petitioner.

The Board entered into a verbal con- ditor, and the proper officers of the towns 4ract with John Hentges for 10 cords of not fied of the fact. dry maple wood, sound and merchantable, to be delivered at the court house forthwith, at \$-1,50 per cord, payable in county orders at their par value; and that upon fulfiflment of said contract by sain Hent-10, the county auditor hereby is instructed to draw county orders for said amount. PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

Resolved, That the County Auditor be and hereby is instructed to give public potice by publication in local columns of the Shakopee Argus, for six successive weeks, that Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the County Anditor up to 12 o'clock, M.. on the 5th day of January, 1870, for furnishing to the county, at the court house, forty cords of seasoned body maple wood, sound and in good merchantable condition, to be delivered by January 25, 1870. Also 60 cords of green maple wood of same gual. ity, to be delivered by March 1st, 1870.

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Payments to be made in county orders at par value. The Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids, if considered exhorbitant.

The following bills were audited, and on motion resolved that the same be paid | Charles Kennefee, superintending and the Auditor hereby is instructed to draw an order in favor of each for their G W Gillenbeck, per diem and respective amounts, viz:

J. S. Pashley, post mortem examina-J. M. Sprague, Justice fees, state vs. R A Irwin, keeping mintes on Coroner's oner's age and viewing county roads 14 88 6 50 M Ley, per diem and mileage and Thomas Driscoll, hauling John McCarty

H H Spencer, coroner's jury fees and G W Gillenbeck, committee or V Zoller, rent of grand jury room, and M Ley, committee on poor farm 7 20

Lawrence Carr, justice fees in state J Cuurath, chainman, surveying 2 90 | Win Henry, witness fees before grand Pioneer Printing Company, Abstract
Record for Auditor's office,

11 50

On motion, the Board adjo'clock, p. m.

[Concluded next w

G M Schinzel, Justice fees, drawing r H Kranz, hauling corpse of paupers that county there are 304,765 acres of

br. Theodore Rohrig, for medical ex-Amination of Gustare Singer, 5 00 Peter Gevermann, clothes for Gustave 5 00

C. Coulthard, was presented, to be refunded the amount paid as taxes on certain tricts of land, amounting in the aggregate to \$41,19, for erroneous assessment, to wit:

Lot No. 11, Sec. 34, T. 114, B. 24, for near the county line. One of the farmers named Gee, knocked his assailant down and 1865,—entry vacated.
set of set Sec. 34, T. 114, R. 24, for
1865-7, part of B. P. City. st of swt
Sec. 28, T. 114, R. 24, for 1867, home-

stead. El of sel Sec. 32, T. 113, R. 21, On motion, resolved that the county ascertain if said taxes are erroneous, and

auditor be and hereby is instructed to Church for over 50 years if so, to issue an order to said How for invented a new water wheel which has been the amount so paid, and cancel said taxes.

Application of Anton Philipp to have the valuation reduced on the sw or of sw control of the Preston mill, and has orders from some the Preston mill, and has orders from some the valuation reduced on the sw qr of sw of the best mills in the southern part of the gr, Sec. 34, T. 113, R. 23, on the ground | State.

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1869.

of exhorbitant assessment. The Board ERIE RAILWAY. THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE being satisfied that the assessor had East.—This Company now control and operate thirteen hundred miles of road, made an error in the valuation, reduced Application of P. Hennessey to have Extending from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dunkirk, Buffalo and Rochester to New

refunded taxes paid by him for 1864, It is of the six feet guage, nearly a third wider than other roads, enabling the com-1865, 1866, 1867 and 1868 on the n half of sw qr, Sec. 30, Town 113, Range 24, pany to construct and use coaches corresthe same being entered under the homepair by the substitution of Steel Rails at | Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Trunks and On motion resolved, that he be refundsuch points as are subjected to the greatest | Valises. ed the sum of thirty dollars, and that the service, and where the highest rate of

county auditor draw and deliver to said speed is required to be made. New and improved Sleeping Coaches accompany all night trains. They are heatapplicant an order for that amount. Application of Henry Hinds to be re-funded taxes paid by him in error, on the tain elegant and spacious Dressing and nw qr of ne qr, Sec. 28, T. 113, R. 24, State rooms and combine all the modern \$4 35 improvements. for 1267—June sale, Lot 1, Block 57, Belle Plaine, for

convenient points along the line, where ample time is allowed for meals. sw qr of ne qr, Sec. 28, Town 113, Three express trains daily are run from the western termini of the road to New York without change, making as quick timeas any other route. On motion resolved, that the same be refunded and the auditor is hereby in-

The long distance run without change -860 miles-and the spacious accomstructed to draw an order in favor of said | modations of its Broad Guage Coaches, applicant for said amount, and cancel especially commend this route to families

Application of Ole Torgeson to have had at all the principal Ticket Offices Saddlery

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FIRST STREET, On motion, the Board adjourned to 9 SHAKOPEE.

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and filed in the office of the county au-On motion resolved that the report be Mrs. D. Brown & Co.,

No. 2 National Hotel Block, adopted, and the county auditor hereby ie ordered, upon the survey and plot of HOLMER STREET SHAROPEE. said road being filed in his office, to forth-Fashionable Millinery,

with notify the proper officers of the several towns through which said road passes, and direct they cause the same to DRESSMAKING The following bills were presented,

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GROCERIES Jay road On motion, the Board adjourned to two Cottee. Salt,

[Concluded next week.] Vinegar, grand and petit jury,

2 90
The valuation of Blue Earth county's
M Corceran, witness fees state cases 4 40
\$3,548,909. On this valuation taxes are
PEACHES, APPLES, CURRENTS,
D. M. STORER, Proper. DRIED FRUITS, levied to the amount of \$125,915 72. In RAISINS, &c. Provisions: 2 50 taxable land, an increase of 31,929 acres

SALT PORK, DRIED FISH, The building statisties of St. Paul for the past year, as published by the St. Petition of D. L. How, as Assignce of Paul Press, show that 509 buildings have WIIISKEY, BRANDY, WINES, &c me a call. been erected at a cost of \$1,395,727.

.- The Goodhae County Republican records two attempts at highway robbery perpetrated on farmers returning from Red Wing to their homes. The attacks occurred

Dien .- In the town of Waterford, on the 10th inst. at 6 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his son, Mr. Richard C. Masters, aged 88 years and 42 days. Mr. Masters had been a member of the M. E.

-A man named Baker, at Preston, has

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News. It is reported in Washington that President Grant recently remarked to Governor Walker, of Virginia, that, that State having complied with all the requirements of the law, he saw no reason why she should be kept out of the Union.

President Grant's message will not be furnished to the press until the day it is

sent to Congress. Alexander Delmar has purchased the Washington National Intelligencer.

A counterfeit \$3 coupon of the bonds of 1881, the first 5-20 notes, was received has filed a claim to them as his own propat the Treasury on the 29th, having been | erty. paid in Boston and forwarded to Washington. A fifteen cent note and two twenty five cent notes were received which had not been stamped with the seal required to be put on at the department.

Receipts of internal revenue for the month of November were \$13,145,570; the corresponding month of last year, \$9,640,000.

First Assistant Postmaster General Earl has resigned on account of inadequate salary, and his successor, J. J. W. Marshall, of New Jersey, formally entered upon the duties of the office on the 30th ult.

The President has appointed John Parsons, of Ohio, United States Consul at Santiago, Cuba. Thomas A. Savier, Edward R. Geary and Jesse Applegate have been appointed Commissioners to examine and report upon the road and telegraph line authorized to be constructed by the Oregon Central Railroad Company.

A Washington telegram of the 30th ult. says: "It can be positively asserted that of New York show a Democratic majority Ministers in Mr. Burlingame is unshaken. Secretary Boutwell, in his forthcoming of 42,579 on Secretary of State, 39,150 on report, will not recommend the early re- Comptroller, and 52,493 on Judge of the sumption of specie payments."

and J. II. Talbot has been appointed in frage, 37.799.

and superintendents has been satisfactori- State.

public debt statement, as published on the | Sage, late Mrs. D. McFarland, by Henry

1st inst.: Debt bearing interest in coin..... \$2,107,938,000 00 Debt bearing interest in lawful mon-

Interest.... Debt on which inter 1,116,900 00 est has ceased since maturity.... Debt bearing no ln-431,861,763 18

Total debt, principal and interest, to date, including coupons due, not presented for pay-ment. Amount in the Treasury: oln....\$105,969,949 77 11,802,765 74

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\$194,674,947 56 Debt, less amount in the Treasury...2,453,559,735 23 Debt, less amount in the Treasury on the 1st ult.............2,461,131,189 36

Decrease of the debt since March 1, The receipts for customs during the week ending. November 27 were \$2,744,-

A Washington dispatch of the 2d states that the President had telegraphed Governor Walker, of Virginia, that, inasmuch as Virginia had complied with the provisions of the reconstruction laws, there hands of McFarland.

The President has appointed James H. Germans, arrived in New York. Fisk Commissioner to examine and re-

vice Jesse Applegate, declined.

The West.

1869, was \$437,309,868.

The Ohlo State Christian Convention met at Columbus on the 30th ult. H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, was elected

\$200,000, with light insurance. A man named Runyan, assisting in removing

and Crows, for a war against the settlers in Eastern Montana and Wyoming. The Indians are instigated to this by an out
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of Cincinnati were closed on the 3d, and not known when a decision would be

Near Wheaton, in DuPage county, Ill., ome of the bones of a mammoth animal, now extinct, have recently been dug up on a farm. The bones are of immense proportions, indicating that the animal must have measured over thirteen feet from the hoof of its fore leg to the top of

The East. Gold closed in New York on the

at 1223% Jay Gould has resigned his Receivership of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad to take effect Jan. 1, 1870, and Judge Reuben Hitchcock, of Painesville, Ohio, has been appointed in his place, under \$200,-

Mr. Delameter, the builder of the Span ish gunboats under seizure at New York,

United States Commissioner Betts, o New York city, has decided that the delivery of a letter to an authorized agent of the person to whom it is addressed terminates the connection of the post-office United States, but can only be taken cog- to the half-breeds.

nizance of by the State courts. Edward P. Ryan has been appointed Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York, vice elected. D. McFarland, the person who recently shot Mr. A. D. Richardson.

Wall street was in a greater panic on the 29th ult. than at any time since the 24th of September. The excitement was caused

Complete official returns for the County Court of Appeals. The majority against gro slaves at Sagua was recently dis-Colonel T. Lyle Dickey, of Illinois, has the constitution is 43,714; against the juresigned the office of Assistant United diciary article, 39,635; against the taxation States Attorney-General at Washington, clause, 46,170; against free colored suf-

A State Convention has been called to meet The annual report of the Commissioner at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 22d of Decemof Indian Affairs is completed, and says ber, with the object of forming a political the policy executed by the Quaker agents organization of temperance men in that

On the afternoon of the 30th ult., Mr. The following is a recapitulation of the A. D. Richardson was married to Miss night were unfavorable to his recovery. Major J. H. Chadwick has been nomi-

> The Bank of Port Jervis, N. J., was broken into on the 30th ult., the safe blown open, and \$60,000 stolen. In a case at Boston, on the 30th ult., for

\$2,648,234,682 79 plaintiff. was the prevailing opinion, at the yard, A New York telegram of the 30th says: "There is no doubt, the statement to the contrary notwithstanding, that the Mian-

Senator Chandler, of Michigan, arrived

candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Considerable advance in passenger fares port upon the Oregon Railroad Company, and freights to the West was announced The aggregate value of imports into the customs district of the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, was \$427,200,900 and \$1.42; Louisville, \$1.73; San Francisco, \$8.00.

Major Chadwick, Republican candidate will not be amiss.

The South.

sion of the Bible from the public schools elected Mayor of Atlanta, Ga.

the case taken under advisement. It was sidered the first vote on the bill reducing the State tax 50 per cent., and laid it on

> There was a great conflagration in Galveston, Texas, on the morning of the 3d, from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

A Jackson, Miss., telegram of the 3d says the whole Radical ticket, with few exceptions, is doubtless elected The Tennessee Senate on the 3d adopted. unanimously, the House resolution re-

Diaro of that date contradicts the dispatch in the New York Tribune that a Spanish fleet had been ordered to rendezvous in

An Ottawa, Canada, dispatch of the 27th ports received. McDougall expresses a with it, and subsequent embezzlement by belief that the agitation would die out as

> Newfoundland show twenty-one Anti-Confederates and nine Confederates

The London Times favors the annexation

of San Domingo to the United States. The New York Times' correspondent at any time since 1862. Holders of stocks stood that Burlingame's treaty has not mission with other countries were received. when the whole subject might be disposed of at once. The confidence of the Ministers in Mr. Burlingsme, is unchalant.

> covered, by which they were to massacre their Spanish masters, burn the estates, and declare themselves free. Twelve of the leaders were summarily shot. A Paris dispatch of the 3d says the reported difficulty between Paris and Washington about the landing of the French

cable on the American shores, has been amicably settled. A telegram from San Francisco on the 3d says Sonora has been devastated by In- pays \$900 for slander. Ward Beecher. His symptoms at mid- from rains. Three water-spouts destroyed no less than 20,000 New Yorkers are living scant pittance of bread and water. This a village of 300 houses, filled the mines with water, and damaged the fields.

nated by the Republicans for Mayor of Report of the Secretary of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. Secretary Robeson's report was com-pleted and submitted to the President yesterday. After giving the strength, condition, location, and character of the service the recovery of lager beer seized by the of the navy, from which it appears that State Constables, the jury decided that there are now two hundred vessels under lager is not an intoxicating liquor, within the control of the department, it recomthe meaning of the law, and found for the mends a decrease to one hundred and sisted of four pounds of roast beef, a loaf of wrath, but one of them having kicked —It was recently The New York Commercial of the 30th Isherwood machinery, on account of its cell. ult. learns from the navy yard that several | bulk and weight; comments favorably on | vessels had already sailed, and others were the success of the iron-clads; gives much preparing to sail, under sealed orders. It space to a comparison between our navy prison, six hundred were there for crimes and that of other countries, from which it appears that we are equal to England in | five hundred of whom testified that using that their destination was Cuban waters. the capacity of our vessels for cruising tobacco was the beginning of their intempurposes, and superior to France, and that the entire tonnage of the English is five —A few year tonomoh has been ordered here with express reference to the expected visit of the Spanish fleet. The iron-clad Roanoke is being thoroughly overhauled for service at short notice."

provisions for the comfort of enlisted men; the common elder (Sambucus), and that they had just found out that it possessed no virtue whatever as a remedy for any spelled their name "Paybody."

—George Peabody's ancestors, who they had just found out that it possessed no virtue whatever as a remedy for any spelled their name "Paybody." ficult to obtain a sufficient number of men; known disease. recommends an increase of pay, bounties, at New York from Europe, on the 30th &c., according to the length of service; lives are to be ranked among the very no away from the dinner table one day so as George A. Baldwin is the Democratic andidate for Mayor of Boston.

Mr. A. D. Richardson died in New York

The Boston Traveller has a case where sands of happy and independent families, because ours now suffer by comparison in rescued by their means from the bitter-levee, when, only ten years ago, her father levee, when levee Mr. A. D. Richardson died in New York city on the morning of the 2d, from the effects of the wound he received at the hands of McFarland.

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The was reported in New York on the 2d that orders had been received by the commandants of the troops in the forts in New lines for subsidizing ocean mail lines for the purpose of using such vestimable young lady of this town got choked two days his wardrobe, at the time of his death, was valued at twenty-five cents.

Friends in tion of her rights as a State.

It has been officially announced that on and after January 1, 1870, the single rates of postage on letters from the United of postage on letters from the United of postage on letters from the United of postage of letters from the United of letters f of postage on letters from the United States to Great Britain will be reduced to six cents. The newspaper and book post
During the present year up to the 2d specific amounted \$27,000,000. Last year the choir in December 1. South Carolina; recommends the early completion of the Darien Ship Canal, and estimates the expenditures for the next spring."

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The lady completion of the Darien Ship Canal, and estimates the expenditures for the next fiscal year at \$26,000,000. Last year the choir in December 1.

Treasury from the sale of vessels.

The Troubles on Red River.

The Tennessee Senate, on the 29th ult., Canada those rights and interests, and rethe two Howlands and Dunn, the missing men of the Powell expedition, which leaves little doubt that they were murdered by the Indians.

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The Government in case of war.

The governor shell be assisted in his advance of the Red River settlements by appointing a ruler among them by appointing

The Tennessee Senate on the 2d reconsidered the first vote on the bill reducing voice in the legislative matters whatever. In the legislative matters whatever age joined a firm of type-founders in London. Believing with our revolutionary an- don.

cestors that "taxation without representation is tyranny," the hardy frontiersmen exhibition of works of Christian art, em- for life. are preparing to change the state of af-fairs, peaceably if they can, forcibly if on the 1st of February, 1870, and to last boro, Ky., exploded a few days ago, and which destroyed nearly five entire blocks they must. The population, without during the session of the Ecumenical Mr. Morrison, one of the proprietors, counting Indians, numbers between fif- Council. teen and twenty thousand souls, and the male portion are skilled in the use

Mr. Secretary Fish. The insurrection, though sudden, has "assumed alarming proportions." Governor McDougal has pierre died the other day, her servants questing Congress to remove all disabilities imposed by the Fourteenth Amendbeen compelled to go into winter quarters at Pembina, and the rebels, about six hundred strong, have occupied Fort Garry, and vow that his Excellency shall afterward, one of the domestics having entered their kennel, the dogs fell upon the last insurance policy had run-out just previous to the accident.

—A citizen of Dalton, Mass., missed a A Havana telegram of the 27th says the not advance a foot further into the province till their policy is assented to. As cold weather already prevails up in that bracing latitude, the Governor, the Dominion and the British Government will has suggasted the following pleasant idea

patches from Mr. McDougall relative to the ican territory. Will permission to do this ships the crews would all be roasted. enlisted on the side of the insurgents, cy is a sign that no more capital sentences they declare that such an act of unfriendli- will be carried out in Prussia, and that the

ness would rouse the British Indians who punishment of death will shortly be abolare united with the white settlers in the ished rebellion into hostility to ourselves, and -The Church of England maintains involve the northern settlements of Minne- 1,200 schools for secular instruction, at an ing her left arm when she struck the quired the deacon. sota and Dakota in an unpleasant Indian annual cost of £1,600,000, and requiring Pekin writes that the Chinese Govern- war. If Canadian and British troops are the services of 18,751 teachers. They forbidden to pass through American territory to the scene of conflict, they could be their registers, with an average attendate only reach it by a long and developed their registers, with an average attendate only reach it by a long and developed their registers, with an average attendate of the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to their registers, with an average attendate of the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to their registers, with an average attendate of the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to the scene of conflict, they could be in a second to the scene of conflict and the scene of conflict a by the fall in gold to a lower price than at ment is anxious to have it clearly under- forbidden to pass through American terribave a million and a half of scholars on any time since 1862. Holders of stocks were greatly excited, and there was much alarm among holders of produce and dry goods on account of the shrinkage in

> A formidable conspiracy among the ne- CURRENT PARACRAPHS. Miscellaneous.

> > Certificate. Washington Life.

-Old men are mowed down, but babies are cradled. -If love is blind, how can there be any love at first sight? —A married woman in Baltimore charged a girl with stealing a dress, and

dians, and Durango has suffered severely -The New York Leader estimates that being untied, and kept all the time on a above their means.

> rail fence. "Pooh!" said Jones, "that is nothing—I have seen a hat-box." his last novel; "The Countess fell back will find under my bed," to a nephew, in a deadly swoon. When she revived two other stockings, to the housekeeper, her spirit had fled." How disappointed "for her long and faithful services, my the poor creature must have felt!

eighty, and favors the use of small of white bread, fresh crackers, apples, and down the pitcher and found it full of yessels; is opposed to the further use of other luxuries, eaten in the loneliness of a guineas, the others examined the stock--Investigations once showed that of seven hundred male convicts in Auburn

the entire tonnage of the English is five —A few years ago, says the New Hampand a half millions, and that ours is four shire Mirror, we heard Dr. Oliver W. and a half millions, while France has only Holmes, one of the medical professors of

refers to the English system of educating blest institutions of civilized society, and to balauce the cost of dining a friend.

-The lady leader of a Sunday School worn constantly as a Sunday suit for more inst. 249,000 emigrants, including 97,000 appropriation amounted \$27,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 were returned to the Uill" on recoveled a pitch that none of the Hill" on so exalted a pitch that none of the sions were the same suit. little voices could reach the upper notes.

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-At Oxford, some twenty years a :0, a be devoted to the erection in that city of conceived the brilliant idea of sewing gion enter more or less into the structure tutor of one of the colleges limped in his a great music hall, to be both an archi- man up in the skin of a "grizzly" and send The New Hampshire Republican State
Convention is called to meet in Concord
on the 7th of January.

Major Chadwick, Republican candidate

The New Hampshire Republican State

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-The life of Judge Alexander W. Baldwill not be switched. of the college at such a time, naming the on the Western Pacific Pailread, was in the other, children fled, women screamed, dogs

the explosion of powder.

The sack containing the mail made up at Toledo on the 29th ult., for Chicago and Chicago distribution, was stolen at the Toledo depot in the evening.

Advices received at St. Paul on the 30th insurgents organized a Provisional Government on the 16th.

The Penerr News has received a letter from Southern Utah relative to the fate of the two Howlands and Dunn, the missing men of the Powell expedition, which word to two Howlands and Dunn, the missing men of the Powell expedition, which have adouted a received and the state tax fifty per cent.

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The Denver News has received a letter from Southern Utah relative to the fate of the word Howlands and Dunn, the missing men of the Powell expedition, which leaves little doubt that they were mur-list and interests, and receive in exchange therefor £300,000. It is understood that, so far as the principals of conversation."

In the town of S—, in Maine, lived some years ago a couple who had got the dargar in has been duly consummated, by the payment of the money on the one hand, and the with blacks in Sunflower country, in that State, on the 20th ult, in which thirteen blacks in Sunflower country say the insurgents organized a Provisional Government on the 16th.

The Denver News has received a letter from Southern Utah relative to the fate of the two Howlands and Dunn, the missing men of the Powell expedition, which hold," says he, "I have it. Yeu recent municipal election in Augusta, Ga, J. V. H. Allen, Democrat, was a nutved to list freed of the agrain has been attentions, stop all will the town of S—, in Maine, lived in the found that, so far as the principals in the contract are concerned, the bargain has been duly consummated, by the payment of the the will dispay and the field so, and the result is keen the fluth the two had got the cent of Mayor Felton's, stop all rived of the size of the Mayor Felton's, stop all rived of the size of the Mayor F

Foreign Gossip.

-The Spanish navy consists of seven | wounded ironclads, six large and six smaller proarms and thoroughly courageous.

It is not impossible that this very lively and some large sailing vessels. The naval and some large sailing vessels.

-When the Countess Andree de Dam-

New York harbor, and says such stories hardly venture on military operations to to a French journal: "In case a hostile force the refractory Assiniboine provincials fleet should bombard a port, all that would to terms before spring, and when spring be necessary would be to pour several ings ago, a boy, twelve years old, while comes if a military force is to be sent into hundred barrels of petroleum on the riding one horse and leading another, was the insurrectionary district it cannot easily water at ebb tide, and light it. Wooden thrown, and, his foot remaining in the which he quoted scripture on all ocsays the Government had received dis- get there, without marching through Amer. vessels would be burnt, while on the iron stirrup, dragged at full speed more than casions. The divine word was ever Winnipeg insurrection, confirming the re- be granted? During our late war, Mr. -The King of Prussia has commuted Seward allowed British troops to march to hard labor for life the sentence of death through Maine into Canada; but will Mr. passed upon a man named Whitman, who Central Railroad, about a year ago, and Fish repeat the courtesy in the very dif- was convicted of the murder of his four such agent is not an offense against the soon as proper explanations could be made ferent case before us? The Minnesota wives—one after the other—and of his and Dakota people would certainly object two children, solely from avaricious mo-Full returns from the late elections in to it in the strongest terms, for, besides tives. The enormity of the crimes leads road the fact that their lively sympathies are to the supposition that this act of clemen-

-Rochefort is said to be ugly. He has A nose pert, audacious, intrusive, rising around his neck and then let him drop. promontory-like from the physiognomy; They were too drunk to set him free, and -A Writ of Attachment-A Marriage a prominent forehead, and eyes that but for a passer-by, the farce would have sparkle with malice. He wears a dark been a tragedy -A Good Investment-A policy in the mustache, and nourishes a flourishing tuft under his chin. As a whole, the man's appearance, according to report, is

-For sleeping at his post after fortyeight hours of successive duty, Antoine Rudolphe, a sailor on board the storeship Guard, during her recent voyage from Lisbon to New York, was strapped to the mizzenmast for eight days, without once was done in violation of the articles of -Smith and Jones were talking about war, which expressly forbid a longer con-

fencing, the art of self-defense and the finement than three days without trial, like. Smith remarked that he had seen a unless the offense be a capital one. -An old miser in Ireland left a will bequeathing "to my sister-in-law, Mary Den--A popular French author writes in nis, four old worsted stockings, which she

ings and found them similarly lined. Personal and Literary. -Olive Logan's name is Mrs. Henry A.

committed under the influence of liquor- Deille -Miss Mollie Stacy, of Navasoto, Texas, won a Sunday-school prize by committing to memory 560 verses.

-Associations for the insurance of New Yorker who kept his two children clusive right to write the rites and cere-

that place says: "An estimable young one meal daily, was worth \$600,000, and many parts of Vermont.

President.

A disastrous fire occurred at Jackson, Mich., on the evening of the 30th ult., caused by a man drawing gasoline near a burning lamp. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, with light insurance A man.

Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, was elected president.

For Mayor of Boston, declined the nomination on the 3d.

For years past the coporation known as ination on the 3d.

For years past the coporation known as street accident on the Western Pacific Railroad, was in ination on the 3d.

At a meeting in Fanueil Hall, Boston, on the evening of the 3d, Dr. Shurtleff, the doctor, "it is seems that my preaching the present incumbent, was nominated as Citizens' candidate for Mayor.

Will, of Nevada, killed in the late accident on the Western Pacific Railroad, was in ination on the 3d.

For years past the coporation known as the coporation known as slight incidents a human life may turn, the on the evening of the 3d, Dr. Shurtleff, the doctor, "it is seems that my my preaching, the police rushed to the rescue, knew you by your limp." "Well." said his interrogator, "and knew you by your limp." and the doctor, "it is seems that the doctor, "it is seems that my my preaching." "Ah, doctor," was the reply, with light insurance A man.

Citizens' candidate for Mayor. lish government, an arrangement was made by which the Hudson Bay Company we can pay a minister to say that he is agreed to transfer to the Dominion of known by his walk rather than by his he would take another clear.

recently gorged himself with chestnuts -An English paper informs its readers and cider until he was taken with the the low lullaby, lies in its father's lap lawed half-breed named Reshaw, and threaten the extermination of the whites.

Gold has been discovered on the Dela
He is a plain man, that good father, by the Governor himself. Moreover it would take in all the care and sorrow of Missis
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-Thomas Brand, of Effingham, Ill., put ful. He lifts his great hand softly, till it don.

—The Pope has ordered that a general both of Mr. Brand's eyes—blinding him

insurrection may bring up an interesting and some large salling vessels. The naval force consists of 7,000 sailors and 6,200 few days ago, and, his foot catching in the and that every limb in her frame ached stirrup, was dragged a considerable distance and dashed to death. -A carpenter shop in Providence, R. I. was destroyed by fire a few days ago, after

> -A citizen of Dalton, Mass., missed a valuable horse a few mornings since, and after alarming various officers by telegraph | whole being: and otherwise, found the horse in the barn, where he had been carelessly left the night before without hitching.

-At Frazeysburg, Ohio, a few mornthree-quarters of a mile, and killed. -Norman T. Smith, who was a pilot en-

gineer on a special train on the New York special and a working train, has recently always made his quotations the stundard received a verdiet for \$18,000 against the -A singular accident happened to a off, the deacon following in his swath, lady in Hartford recently. She called at conning his apt quotations, when

fastened, and gave way, precipitating her from a wasp's nest. pavement.

that case might be something like Lord amination in reading, writing and cipher- of two persons and the wounding of retreat with many a painful sting, and a several others. -Some drunken fellows made pretense a sallow complexion, turning to the green | to hang a fuddled printer, at Warren, Pa., that is found on occasion in the counte- a few days ago, placed him on a barrel in nance of the Emperor he loves to blackball. a stable, with a rope attached to a beam,

Religious and Educational.

-The Peabody school in Augusta, Ga. nas 280 pupils -A young man has been excommun cated from a St. Louis church for stealing its funds, he being clerk to the treasurer. -There is an evening school for Chinese in New York, which is generally attended by ten or twenty young men. -The contract for building the Southern

Illinois Normal University, at Carbondale. Ill., has been let to a citizen of Carbon--The first provision for a free school, in the colony of New York was made in 1732, and placed under the care of Alex-

ander Malcolm, a Scotchman. -In some districts of Arkansas the school tax alone is three and a half per | tem, but which remained undeveloped so long as cent. on the value of the property, and cracked earthen pitcher," and other lega- the total assessments, for all purposes, the unwholesome humors were freely discharged by -The Thanksgiving dinner of each cies of the same character to other per- Little Rock Gazette says, amounts to six evaporating from the surface and through the

-It was recently announced in Philadelphia churches that "coul collections' would be made. A German who did not understand that the collection was to be made in money, trundled a hand-cart full of coal to a church, but found no one

there to receive it. -The Young Men's Christian Association of Springfield, Mass., has held 900 prayer meetings during the past year. The Sabbath evening meetings have aver--Miss Elizabeth Peebles has been aged 100 attendants. The association lected Enrolling Clerk of the House of has forwarded 295 unstamped letters, and lieves constipation, promotes superficial circulation

expenses for the year were \$1,000. -A school visitor lately gave a teacher the following sentence to spell: "Robert although the HITTERS are a potent medicine, they Wright, the beautiful writer of Wright--A Newport hotel clerk tells of a rich | ville, down in Torrington, claims the ex-Right Honorable Henry Wright boldly to

Industrial. -The potatoes are rotting badly in

procured when a young man, and had ameter Works.

-The Coates' thread company are erect-

Love will Banish Care.

or chidings, it is time to get supper for seven hungry mouths, and the accustomed never-endings of putting away and clearing up, till the worn-out creature wonders,

to her—an eternal rest. At last she can seat her wearied limbs in the old corner rocking chair. The babe, whose eyes close fitfully to

"I love you, dear Mary!" How the poor heart leaps into love, light and rest. How vanish the cares that trod upon her weary soul! She no more remembers the toilsome washing. She reflects not now that the pretty babe with flushed cheeks against her breast has worn her patience treadbare with its constant tears and unrest. She forgets that -A little boy was thrown from a run- the fire would smoke, the broth burn, that away horse in Leavenworth, Kansas, a the children teased her, that the line broke

What were those in comparison with the steadfast love that had burned for eighteen years, in the sunlight of happiness, through the clouds of despair, when beauty made her winning, and when her charms of loveiness had gone and freshness of youth departed forever? What cared she for aught outside her home, though she had many sorrows, while such words thrilled her

"I love you, dear Mary."

The Deacon and the Wasp.

at his tongue's end, and all the trivial as well as important occurrences of life furnished occasions for quoting the language of the Bible. What was better, however, the exemplary man

ng with his hired man, who was leading the house of an acquaintance and pulled the man suddenly sprang from his place, the door-bell knob, which was not securely leaving the swath just in time to escape

"What is the matter?' hurriedly in 'Wasps," was the laconic reply.

great discomfiture "Ah!" shouted the other, with a chuckle, "the prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and are punished The good deacon had found his equal in making applications of the sacred writ-

A WEALTHY lawyer in London let his wife starve to death on \$1.50 a week.

ings, and thereafter was not known to

quote scripture in a mowing field.

THE SCHOOL FESTIVAL.—The publishers of The Little Corporal in Chicago have com enced the publication of a new and good thing in ibitions, etc. It is a capital thing, first class and original. Issued quarterly, at 50 cts. a year. We the Festival.

Notes for December, addressed to the Feeble and Debilitated. This is a trying season for invallds, indeed for all who are not biessed with robust constitutions and

Cold has come upon us suddenly, sealing up the lisease that may have been lurking in the systhe waste matter of the body and all acld and

needed to invigorate the vital powers depressed by low temperature; to stimulate and purify the se-The only preparation which will fully meet this lmost universal need, and will thoroughly and afely perform the important work, is the leading

A tonic, aperient and alterative medicine is now

onic and alterative of the age, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This popular specific improves the appetite, in-Representatives of Washington Terri has received many grateful returns. The and evaporation, and being composed solely of

> contain no nauscaling elemen THE BEST AND ORIGINAL TONIC OF IRONconveright for his writings; but Henry the blood, the phosphorus renews waste of the nerve Wright, the writing-master, also writes tissue, and the callsaya gives natural, healthful tone those rites; now is it honorable for the to the digestive organs, thereby curing dyspepsia in its

> > ASTHMA.—This disease causes great difnd sometimes attended with a great deal of sufloation. The paroxysm generally comes on at night, while lying down; sometimes it is attended with reat violence. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will always e Immediate relief, and in many cases if perse-

For sale by all druggists. Good Cooks can always depend upon Tall

madge's None Such Saleratus, and be sure of get-ling one article at least that is perfectly pure. THE MARKETS.

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From the School Festival. CHOICE OF TRADES. A RECITATION FOR LITTLE BOYS.

BY MRS. M. B. C. SLADE. This recitation should be accompanied with appropriate action. Thus, the farmer should make the motions for sowing, reaping, plowing, binding, and pitching away; the carpenter for planing, hammering and sawing; the mason for brick laying and smoothing; the amith for blows on the anvil, and the shoemaker for sewing aboes, etc.

fares, but her old flint of a father makes her look in the other direction in short order. Now who is knocking at that door? Who is come to prosecute me? That malignant villain, the bootmaker, I'll warrant. Come in!"

First Boy. When I'm a man, a man, I'll be a farmer, if I can—and I can!
I'll plow the ground, and the seed I'll sow;
I'll reap the grain, and the grase I'll mow;
I'll bind the sheaves, and I'll rake the hay,
And pick it we on the mow away! And plich it up, on the mow away!
When I'm a man!

Second Boy. When I'm a man, a man,
I'll be a carpenter, if I can—and I can!
I'll plane like this, and I'll hammer, so!
And this is the way my saw shall go.
I'll make bird houses, and sieds, and boats;
And a ship that shall race every craft that floats!
When I'm a man!

Third Boy. When I'm a man, a man, A blacksmith I'll be, if I can—and I can! Clang, clang, clang, shall my anvil ring; And thus is the way the blows I'll swing. I'll shoe your horse, sir, neat and tight; Then I'll trot round the square to see if it's right, When I'm a man!

Fourth Boy. When I'am a man, a man,
A mason I'll be, if I can—and I can.
I'll lay a brick this way, and lay one that;
Then take my trowel and smooth them fiat;
Great chimneys I'll make; I think I'll be able
To build one as high as the Tower of Babel!
When I'm a man!

Fifth Boy. When I'm a man, a man,
I'll be a shoemaker, if I can—and I can!
I'll sit on a bench, with my last held so;
And in and out shall my needlea go.
I'll sew so strong that my work shall wear,
Till nothing is left but my stitches there!
When I'm a man! Sixth Boy. When I'm a man, a man, A printer I'll be, if I can—and I can!
I'll make pretty books, and perhaps I shall
Print the stories in THE LITTLE CORPORAL!
I'll have the first reading; ah! won't it be fun
To read all the stories before they are done?
When I'm a man!

Seventh Boy When I'm a man, a man, A doctor I'll be, if I can—and I can!

My powders and pills shall be nice and sweet;

And you shall have just what you like, to eat!

I'l prescribe for you, riding, and sailing, and such:

And, 'bove all things, you never must study too

When I'm a man! [much]

BY MARK TWAIN.

CHAPTER I. [Scene—An Artist's Studio in Rome.] "Oh, George, I do love you!"
"Bless your dear heart, Mary, I know that—why is your father so obdurate?" George, he means well, but art is folly him—he only understands groceries. He thinks you would starve me."
"Confound his wisdom—it savors of in-

Sir, I am poor, I grant you. But is fame nothing? The Hon. Bellamy Foodle, of Arkansas, says that my new statue of America is a clever piece of sculpture, and

could it help a poor wretch without name, capital or friends?" "Idiot! Coward! Baby! Six months

to raise the money in—and five will do!"
"Are you insane?"

whatever I do? Will you pledge me to children?"

"I am dizzy—bewildered—but I swear."

John took up a hammer, and deliberately

John returned presently with a carriage, | Pope! John returned presently with a carriage, got the broken-hearted artist and the broken-hearted artist and the broken-legged statue aboard, and drove off, whistling low and tranquilly. He left the artist at his lodgings, and drove off and disappeared down the Via Quirinalis with disap

three days.

CHAPTER IV.

[Scene-The Studio.] "The six months will be up at 2 o'clock to-day! Oh, agony! My life is blighted. I would that I were dead. I had no supper yesterday. I have had no breakfast per yesterday. I have had no breakfast and firmness as President and deferred to-day. I dare not enter an eating house.
And hungry?—don't mention it. My bootmaker duns me to death; my tailor duns me; my landlord haunts me. I am miserable! I haven't seen John since that awful day. She smiles on me tender- that awful day. She smiles on me tender- policies.

The interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land interior of this house is even more be durated in the land ly when we meet in the great thorough-fares, but her old flint of a father makes her

Come in!" "Ah, happiness attend your highness! Heaven be propitious to your grace! I tory, have brought my lord's new boots. Ah, say nothing about the pay; there is no hurry, none in the world. Shall be proud me with his custom. Ah, adicu!"

"Brought the boots himself! Don't want his pay! Takes his leave with a bow

which has been properly done and at the right time, because, in any question involving a political principle, he is unable window, the wreck of a once powerful man. His

your new suit-"

our bank, sometime since unfortunately interrupted, is entirely and most satisfactorily restored, and we shall be most happy if you will draw upon us for any---' " Come in!"

"My noble boy, she is yours! She'll be here in a moment! Take her—marry

And the properties of the plant went of the plan

noble figure was in a remarkable state of preservation. The Government at once took military possesson of the statue, and appointed a commission of art critics, antiquaries and cardinal princes of the church to assess its value and determine the remuneration that must go to the owner of the ground in which it was found. The whole affair was kept a profound secret until last night. In the meantimethe commission sat with closed doors, and deliberated. Last night they decided unanimously that the statue is a Venus, and the work of some unknown but subtle the statue is a Venus and the work of some unknown but subtle the statue is a Venus and the work of some unknown but subtle the statue is a Venus and the work of some unknown but subtle the statue is a Venus and the work of some

"Yes-now she is." "And oh, Georgy, how divinely beautiful she is!"

THE END.

The Capitoline Venus is still in the Capsmashed the nose of America! He made itol at Rome, and is still the most charming

Charity for the President.

completely under the influence and di-rection of others as Grant. It was said

Among Republicans as well as Democrats, the opinion is now a general one crats, the opinion is now a general one that Grant undertakes no direction of matters in any of the departments, because he has no more conception of what ought to be done than an ordinary drayman has of the nicest and most intricate machinery in the Elgin watch manufactory.

And yet, at the moment we look in upon himone that the moment we look in upon himone that the broad his library—in the proprietor of all this wealth appeared of all men the most miserable.

He was Mr. Morton Preble, for many years a leading banker of San Francisco.

It was in vain that the broad bay-window at the south end of the room had been opened, giving interesting to receive to-day another of these strange messages!"

There was a brief silence. Mrs. Preble's hand fluttered in its task, and her face grew very pale.

The banker breathed gaspingly. The physician regarded them both in friendly sympathy.

"We shall hear of her again to-day," said [Mr. Preble; "and what will the message be?"

The mother vertically appeared of all this wealth appeared of all the most miserable.

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It was in vain that the broad bay-window at the south end of the room had been opened, giving infalled the most appeared of all this wealth appeare

rour new suit—"

"Come in!"

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dining, and making pleasure excursions the heart of the nervous invalid. He aroused together, and, as Fisk testifies, the latter self, struggling feebly to a sitting posture.

partment in making sales of coin. Gould and Grant were also intimate, and talked freely with each other or the analysis of the Treasury Dehe touched a bell upon a table before him, and capable of this infamy—but he is dead! "The handwriting is not familiar?" freely with each other, on the same sub- "Helen, Helen! where are you?" ject, at the house of Corbin and elsewhere.

sufficient corn meal with it to thicken:

"Six months—an abundance. Leave it to me. I'll raise it."

"Mare you instance?

"Six months—an abundance. Leave it to me. I'll raise it."

"Ah, yes—but nothing to what she was before that blessed John Smith broke her leg and battered her nose. Ingenious Smith!—gifted Smith—noble Smith! Author of all our bliss! Hark! Do you thor of all our bliss! Hark! Do you know what that wheeze means? "Mary, not meddle? Will you leave the thing in my hands? Will you swear to submit to what she was before that blessed John Smith broke her leg and battered her nose. Ingenious Smith!—gifted Smith—noble Smith! Author of all our bliss! Hark! Do you know what that wheeze means? "Mary, that brat has got the whooping cough. Will you never learn to take care of the pay well for their keeping by yielding an whetever I do? Will you pledge me to what she was before that blessed John Smith broke her leg and battered her nose. Ingenious Smith!—gifted Smith—noble Smith! Author of all our bliss! Hark! Do you know what that wheeze means? "Mary, that brat has got the whooping cough. Will you never learn to take care of the pay well for their keeping by yielding an when dry. Will you never learn to take care of the pay well for their keeping by yielding an average of six quarts per milk per day.

smashed the nose of America! He made another pass, and two of her fingers fell to the floor—another, and part of an ear came away—another, and a row of toes were mangled and dismembered—another, and the left leg, from the knee down, lay, a fragmentary ruin!

John put on his hat and departed.

George gazed speechless upon the battered and grotesque nightmare before him for the space of thirty seconds, and then wilted to the floor, and went into convulsions.

John returned presently with a carriage,

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John the floor, and is still the most charming and most illustrious work of ancient art the world can boast of. But if ever it send the verity presents the most cases, people commit an error by watering their newly-planted trees a writer in the Prairie Horry er says; In most cases, people commit an error by watering their newly-planted trees a writer in the which extend from the crown of the root

principle has to guide manuring.

The Broken Home, TRUTH STRANGER THAN FIC-

In San Francisco, on the north side of Folsom street, overlooking Mission Bay, stands a palatial

The Interior of this house is even more beautiful than its exterior, every apartment being in The library especially realizes the most perfect And yet, at the moment we look in upon him-

want his pay! Takes his leave with a bow and a scrape fit to honor majesty withal! to discern right from wrong.

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By what withering secret, by what destroying

Before the echoes of his voice had died out a be here in a moment! Take her—marry her—love her—be happy! God bless you both! Hip, hip, hur—"

"Come in!"

"Oh, George, my own darling, we are saved!"

"Oh, Mary, my own darling, we are "Oh, Mary, my own darling, we are "saved!"

"Oh, Mary, my own darling, we are "oh, Mary, my own darling, we are "saved love of money, that they are unable to see distinctions of right and wrong which are plain to persaved—but I'll swear I don't know why!"

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"Heaven only knows," asswered the molber.

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He thinks you would starve me.

"Confound his wisdom—it savors of inspiration. Why am not I a money-making believe made and 'le work of some' unknown but sub-limely gifted artist of the third century believes with nothing to eat?"

"Do not despond, Georgy, dear—all his prejudices wilf kade away as soon as you shall have acquired fifty thousand demons! Child, I am in arrears for my board!"

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"CHAPTER II.

[Scene—A Duelling in Rome.]

"Swy dear sir, it is useless to talk. I may be anything against you, but I can't haven't anything against you, but I ca

This morning the Venus will be removed to the Capitol, there to remain, and at noon the commission will wait upon Signor Arnold with his Holiness the Pope's order upon the Treasury for the princely sum of five million francs in gold."

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So we thought, we never dreamed that she had been stolen. We searched everywhere for the many was never seen by you agaln. She might have strayed away—"

Will only for the Ledger hereafter.

Mr. Bonner, like other leading publishers, might went to play in the garden, if I remember it," See moth have been lost, Mr. Preble? She went to have been lost. Mr. Preble? She went out to play in the purpose and many

"The worshipped, the illustrious Capitoline Venus—and how much she is valued at! Ten millions of francs!"

ed flour; let it cool and mix with one teacupful of good yeast. Let it stand till it is light and well fermented; then mix

it is light and well fermented; then mix sufficient corn meal with it to thicken; make two cakes and dry them in the shade.

—After an experience of many years, a writer in the New England Farmer says that good cows will eat on an average twenty pounds of hay per day when giving milk, and fifteen pounds when dry. Not by guess-work but tested by actual weight for months at a time. They will pay well for their keeping by yielding an average of six quarts per milk per day throughout the year. He estimates summer pasture at fifty cents per week, and milk at 3½ cents per quart.

—Concerning the watering of newly-planted trees a writer in the Prairie Farmilit. The sum of the sufficient corn meal with it to thicken; who test is least of the continuous of electrified.

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August 9, 1861. She continues to do well!" "August 9, 1862. I've seen her again!" " August 9, 1863. She's becoming a woman!" "August 9, 1864. Your child is thirteen!" "August 9, 1865. She's loveller than ever!" " August 9, 1866. She's really charming

And last year it is—

"August 9, 1867. My reward is at hand!"

And what shall we get to-day!

The physician looked up and fixed his thoughtful gaze upon the bereaved husband and wife.

"How did these messages come to you?" he de-

manded.
"Invariably by post," replied Mr. Preble. "Usually to the house, but sometimes to the office?"
"And you have never seen their author?" "The last of them is dated, I see, a year ago to-"Yes, yes," faltered the banker, "and the time has come for another message. This is the 9th of "I see," sald Dr. Hutton. "And this is the secret of your terrible excitement! You are expecting to receive to-day another of these strange mesages!"

gress to the sunshine and the fragrance of rare flowgress to the sunshine and the fragrance of rare flowThe writer of these letters is unquestionably He ought not to be censured for anything wrong which has been done by his administration,—outside of appointments,—and is entitled to no credit for anything which has been properly done and at the right time, because, in any question involving a political principle, he is unable to discern right from wrong.

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> self all these questions repeatedly.
> "I have no such enemy, doctor," he answere with sincerity of voice and manner. "And Mrs. Preble?" suggested the doctor, turn ing to her. "Have you no rejected suitor who might be revengeful enough to desolate your Morton was my first lover l" As he moved restlessly upon his luxuriona cushions the pretty clock on the mantel-piece struck five, every stroke seeming to fall like a hammer upon the heart of the nervous invalid. He aroused himself, struggling feebly to a sitting posture.
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> "Oh, will this fatal day never, never pass?" he mremured; "nor bring us relief?"
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> Not the slightest!" echoed Mrs. Preble. "My husband had a step-brother who might have been

> > "No. It is merely a rude scrawl, as you see," said the banker. "It suggests nothing—except that it is evidently disguised!"
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> > Again there was a profound silence.
> > "Our child is seventeen years old now," at length murmured Mrs. Preble, her voice trembling.
> > "She is on the threshold of womanhood. No

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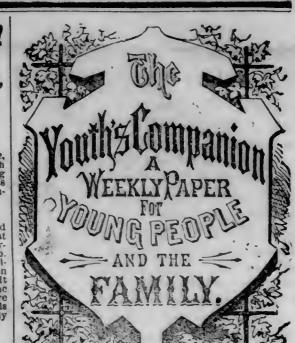
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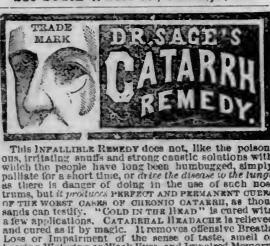
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We have been expecting a report of the proceedings of the meeting of the merchants at Jordan last week, but have not received any. We lsarn, however that the meeting was well attended by the merchants of Scott and Carver counties, and that their proceedings were harmo-

The cattle fair on Monday was well attended by the farmers of Scott, TRACTIVE TABLEAUS, gotwas, however, but little stock offered for ten up with especial reference to sale. Work oxen brought \$140 to \$1.60; being equal, at least, to any yet Sand Creek, cows \$30 to \$45. Of beef cattle only a presented here. few head were offered, and brought about Good Music-vocal and in-31 to 4 cents, live weight.

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Boots & Shoes, Ladies' Dress Goods,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and

Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage-The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A.

D. 1867, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page The description of the mortgaged premses is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said ine twenty-three and one-half rods to a ake; thence West by North twenty four ds to a stake; thence with said high war line twenty-three and one-half rods to he place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Ninetcen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114), North of Rauge Twenty-three West,

measured on the face of the uill, without my allowance, containing one acre, more Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hundred Dollars, with interest hereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable i installments as follows, to wit: Five undied dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage; One thousand dollars on ir before the first day of June, A. D. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1869, which is now due and remains mpaid; and Nine hundred dollars on or which also is now due and remains unpaid.

clore the first day of June, A. D. 1869, No action or proceedings have been insum secured by said mortgage or any part The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remaining impaid at the date I this notice, is the sum of Nineteen Hunired and live dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is hereby giver, that by virtue of a power of sale contained

n said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such a c made and provided the said Mortgage will be forcebred by a sale of the said ortgaged premises, to be made by the theral of said County of Scott at public vendue, at the front door of the Court Scott, State of Minnesotn, at ten o'clock in he foreno m of the 21th day of December, A. D. 1569, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on sail Mor.gaze and the costs maleharges of foreclo, are, and said sum of wanty dollars solicitor's fee, provided by ad Mortgare to be pail out of the pro-

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HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

n43.7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota

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TOWN & COUNTY.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1869.

We will publish President Grant's Message to Congress in full next week.

Last full an early cold snap froze up many potatoes in the ground. It will be noticed that Briggs will receive these frozen potatoes in payment of goods or

M. H. Bromley, Professor of Vccal Music, has opened a Singing Class at Endrehs' Hall, to be held on Monday and Friday evenings respectively, commencing at 7 o'clock. Primary department from seven till half past seven.-Advanced class from half past seven till eight. Miscellaneous singing from that hour till nine. Terms for 15 lessons, \$2 dren under fifteen, free.

All parties having unsettled accounts with W. G. Briggs, will save costs

for each or trade, at ANDERSON & HUNTSMAN'S.

LIME SHIPMENTS .- Shakopee is one of the principal lime producing towns in the burnt during the winter, but because there is no demand for the article duringthe winter months. During the season there has been shipped by railroad 26,900 barrels of lime. This lime has gone in all directions, but principally to St. Paul and Minneapolis. For our figures we are indebted to George Gardner, railroad both useful and ornamental. freight agent at Shakopee.

for WHEAT, in goods or on account. ticles.

We have been expecting a report of the proceedings of the meeting of the merchants at Jordan last week, but have not received any. We Isarn, however that the meeting was well attended by the merchants of Scott and Carver counties, and that their proceedings were harmo-

The cattle fair on Monday was cows \$30 to \$45. Of beef cattle only a presented here. few head were offered, and brought about Good Music-vocal and in-31 to 4 cents, live weight.

Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Pork, in CASH. The managers ANDERSON & HUNTSMAN.

rotten Bass wood, stinking fish and bull present, and with her charming Belle Plaine,

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Pork is worth 9½ and 10 cents per

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black mane and tail, white spot on his forehead. Any person sending information to Martin Quiun, at Hamilton, will be liberally rewarded.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that all persons are forbidden to trust or give credit to my son Robert Wermerskircher on my account,

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40 Cords of Dry Maple Wood, 60 Cords of Green Maple Wood. The dry wood to be delivered on or be-fore the 25th day of January, 1870, and the green wood on or before the 1st day of March, 1870; and all to be well corded and sound merchantable wood, and to be

-AND-

For the Benefit of

Mary's Church SHANOPEE,

per scholar, or \$4 family ticket. Chil- Dec. 20th, 21st & 22d

by paying them before the 25th of Dec. of St. Mary's (English Catho- Corbel's. WANTED-1,000 cords of Hard Wood, lie) Church, Shakopee, would the 11th day of January, 1870. from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., J. Brier's. respectfully inform the public, that they will hold a Fair and Festival, at the above time and In the Township of Spring Lake, on State. The season for burning lime has place, for the purpose of raising just closed, not because it cannot be means to aid in defraying the line's. means to aid in defraying the lines.

In the Township of Louisville, on the 18th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock are not in the 18th day of January, 1870, from

Among the many attractions, will be a large assortment of

ENDSY BRAISLES,

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS W. G. BRIGGS is paying 5 of all kinds, from the cheapest o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Robert cents per bushel over the market price Toy to the more expensive ar-

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at Five cents a vote.

Also, a SILVER PITCHER taxes. is to be voted to the MOST De Pue & Reis are. buying Pork POPULAR Business House in and will pay the highest market price in cash for light and heavy hogs. 6145 the County, at Ten cents per vote.

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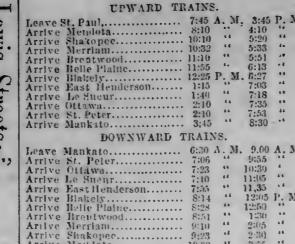
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott

County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage-The Twenty-pinth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past cleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A. D. 1867, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

The description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said live twenty-three and one-half rods to a take; thence West by North twenty four ods to a stake; thence with said high waer line twenty-three and one-half rods to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114), North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the uill, without

iny allowance, containing one acre, more Said Mortgage was made to secure the ayment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hundred Dollars, with interest hereon at ten per cent, per annum, payable installments as follows, to wit: Five undied dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1869, which is now due and remains inpaid; and Nine hundred dollars on or efore the first day of June, A. D. 1869, which also is now due and remains unpaid. No action or proceedings have been in-

nm secured by said mortgage or any part

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of Nineteen Ilundred and five dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is bereby giver, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said cortgaged premises, to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in he forenoon of the 21th day of December, 1. D. 1869, and the prosceds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum hen due on said Mor gage and the costs

aid Mortgage to be paid out of the pro-I ated November 10th, A. D. 1869. SOPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgageo. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS,

ad charges of forcelosure, and said sum of

wenty dollars solicitor's fee, provided by

43-7t Sheriff of Scott Conny, Minnesota; NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgago s-Franz Peiar and Anna Petar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott

Name of M rigagoe-Frank Nicolin, of he same place. Con my and State. Date of Mortgage-The Pirst day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand fight hundred and sixty eight. Sail Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, liamsota, on the Third day of April, A. 1. 1865, at half past three o'clock in the

described property: Commencing at high a stake; thence West by North twenty-Poarrem (114) North of Range Twentythree (23) West, measured on the face of he hill, without my allowance, containing

divided half part of the Brewery on sail ground and the undivided one half part of all the vessels, took, etc., belonging to said payment of of the sum of Eleven hundred ollars, payable in one year after the date of said Mortgage, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent, per annum, according to the condition of the promissory note of the said Franz Peiar, payable to the said

No action or proceedings have been insum secured by said Mortgage or any part the latter fixed by the stophish them: Andrew J. Barus, deage, \$10,000; Miss Chara S. Walter, Haltimer, and J. J. M. Gutenberg always keeps or hand the fixed stophish them: Andrews, Betrot, \$5,000; Miss Agnes and remaining unpaid at the date announce, Charleston, Plano, \$600. We publish no best of this notice, is the sum of Eleven launces of the sum of Eleven launces of the sum of t dred three dollars and sixty cents, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's he secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sile contained VEGETABLES in said Mortgage and recorded therewith His STEAKS and ROASTS are always tender and and of the provisions of the statute in such fat and in prime condition. Prices as cheap as the case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises to be made by the Sherifi of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mortgage, the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fees, provided by said Mortg-

age to be paid out of the proceeds of such Dated November 10th, 1869. FRANK NICOLIN, Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS, n43.7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota

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SHAKOPEE ARGUS.

BY HENRY HINDS. Thursday, Dec. 16, 1869.

Cheap Printing. The following are the items of the printing bill allowed by the County Commissioners, as refered to in their proceed-

ings published in this paper: Publishing Financial Statement. 170 folios, 3 weeks, Printing 3000 Assesor blanks,

Printing 3000 Assessor Notices, Publishing Commissioner proceedings. May Meeting, Printing 250 Tax Certificates-Lands, Printing 300 Tax Certificates— Belle Plaine Lots,

Printing 354 Tax Certificates-Printing 200 Tax Certificates-Shakopee Lots, Printing 300 Tax Certificates-Belle Plaine Lots, Printing 200 Tax Certificates-

Shakopee Lots,

Publishing Commissioner proceedings-Sept. Meeting, The first item, for publication of the Financial Statement, consists of over 42,500 ms of solid type. By law the space occupied by 250 ms make a folio. By the time our county attorney gets through his four months school, if he improves rapidly, he will be able to cipher and we hope he will be able to determine publication. Can our county attorney until I o'clock, p. m., when the members and ladies. cipher out of this that the law gives us were all present. just \$246.50? But as there are some On motion resolved, that the valuation throughout the country.

be entitled to more than this. The other items in the bill are charged for at precisely the price for which we contracted with the county commissioners last spring. The cheapness of this work the fact that the item of 3000 Assessor of the building thereon having been deblanks, \$45 00, consists of printed matter stroyed by fire. upon four pages of a sheet of paper three printing, could not be bought at any store | fant valuation. in the county for less than twenty-five 125 quires, which at 25 cents a quire, would make \$31.25 for the paper alone. Of course \$45.00 to buy the paper and print 3000 such blanks, is less than starvation prices. It is of such prices as thise of which we complain, and insist that hereafter we shall receive for such county work just what it is fairly worth to do such work in the county. The other items of printing Tax Certificates, are upon paper as large as small sized \$126.50 letter sheets, and are charged for at the contract price, which is the same price charged to private individuals for similar work. The difference is, that private parties pay us cash and the county in county orders, which are worth only seventy-five cents on the dollar. We ask that the county commissioners will here-

Our county attorney says there is no law authorizing the county commissioners to publish their proceedings. But our District Court says there is. Last March the commissioners, among other items, al'owed us \$1300 for publishing their proceedings at their January meeting. The county attorney took an appeal to the District Court, and the court long ago allowed us the \$13, and the county has paid the costs of the appeal.

ensh prices.

The grounds of our complaint is that we ought to have 75 cents a folio for publishing their proceedings, but instead of that we get under our contract with the commissioners only \$50 for publishing the whole of their proceedings during the year. Seventy-five cents a folio is M. Ley, viewing roads, and comthe rate the law gives for all legal publicutions, and we hope to be allowed the C. E. Russe, goods for pauper, legal rates hereafter

Special Meeting of the Board of Co. Commissioners.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment-

members all present. The following bills were presented,

order in favor of each for the respective same. amounts, viz:

G F Lyons, carpenter work on Miss Morarty's shanty, O D Chatfield, constable fees, state vs. G. Singer, 17 25 Jacob Thomas, summoning grand
and petit jury, Nov. term, '69 104 35
G W. Gellenbeck, attending funeral of paupers, etc., 3 days 8 09
Edward McNiel, paid for washing
corpse of panper 1 50

Application of Henry Hinds, to have refunded certain sums paid by him as taxes on lands entered under the homestead act, and as such are improperly taxed, described as follows:

On motion resolved, that the county auditor be and is hereby instructed to examine the foregoing list of lands, and to issue an order to said applicant for

found to be improperly taxed, and cancel rected to draw an order in favor of Chas-Bills were presented by Henry Hinds out day.

And Sheriff Thomas, which, on motion of Attest,

Com. Gelleubeck, were refered to the M. MAYER, County Auditor.

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

VOL. 8.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1869.

\$246 50 | county attorney for his opinion, and requesting him to report to the Board at 7½ o'clock, a. m. on Saturday. 15 00 The following bills were presented, audited and allowed, and the county au- Dunkirk, Buffalo and Rochester to New

12 50 ditor ordered to draw an order in favor of York. each for the respective amount : George Parker, altering shelves in Co. F. X, Hirscher, coffin and chairs 13.75 Application of Henry Hinds to have

> taxes on Block 131, Belle Plaine. On motion resolved, that the same be the same, on or before the first day of the meeting of this Board in January, 1870.

o'clock, a. m. Saturday, Nov. 27th, 1869. ample time is allowed for meals. SATURDAY MORNING. The Committee on Poor Farm having York without change, making as quick if 250 ms make one folio, that 42,500 ms been directed to a farm not before exwill make 170 folios. The law gives 75 amined by them, proceeded to examine __860 miles_and the spacious accomcents a folio for the first publication, 35 the same, leaving the Roard without a modations of its Broad Guage Coaches,

what more than 42,500 ms of solid mat- of Lot 15, Block 122, Belle Plaine, be ter in the Financial Statement, we would reduced from \$640 to \$32, in consequence of the building thereon having been de-

On motion resolved, that the valuation for the election of Directors will be held of land of John Geiser in n 1 of sw 1 of at the Banking House on Tuesday, Janu-Section 6, Town 115, Range 22, be re- ary 11th, 1870, at 101 A. M. will be obvious when we call attention to duced from \$210 to \$50, in consequence

On motion resolved, that the valuation sizes larger than the largest kind of let- of Lot 4, Block A, East Shakopee, be pold Kopp and Charles Kopp was dissolved ter paper. The paper alone, without any reduced from \$192 to \$142, on exhorbi- by mutual consent on the 6th day of Nov.

The County Attorney having submitted cents a quire. 3000 sheets would make his legal opinion in reference to bills of Henry Histis and Jacob Thomas, which were refered to him, the Board took them under consideration and allowed them, as

> do for 23.90 " 23.00 do for 39 55 allowed, items | 48:6t No. 1 and 2

\$2.80 and remainder laid over until ext meeting of the Board. Jacob Thomas' bill of \$126 50 allowed Henry Hinds having stricken the last

two items from his bill, presented the each item in their order, and Com. Ken- | sand eight hundred and sixty-eight. nefec moved to allow item No. 1, \$246.50. Whitlock umended by proposing that the Minnesota at 11 o clock in the foregoon of \$246.50. The ayes and nays being taken in Book "11" of Mortgages, page 211. after make up this discount on future on the amendment, resulted as follows: work, by contracting with us to pay Whitlock, aye; Kennesec, no; Ley, no; twenty-five per cent. in orders over the

Gellenbeck, no; Ring, no. The vote was then taken on the original motion, as follows: Whitlock, no: yes; Ring, yes. . Carried.

remaining items of the bill be allowed as Twenty-two [22] West, containing one presented, and the vote being taken re- hundred sixty acres. sulted as follows: Whilock, no; Ley, yes; Gellenbeck,

yes; Kennefec. yes; Ring, yes. Carried. The bill, therefore, was allowed as presented, and the county auditor directed until paid, according to the promissor to draw orders for said bills as allowed. note of said Fayette Ufford payable to said The following bills were presented,

for the respective amounts: Kohls & Berrens.goods for paupers \$7.70 mittee on poor farm,

A Graffenstadt, coffin for pauper M. Mayer, Dist. Court Clerk's fees 10.05 est thereon, paid by him as taxes on Lots the sum secured by said mortgage, or any of Second and Lewis streets,

andited and allowed, and the county au- auditor to draw an order in favor of said closure sale of said premises. ditor is hereby instructed to draw an applicant for \$79.34, and cancel the

POOR FARM.

Resolved. That all action in reference to a Poor Farm be, and hereby is post-poned indefinitely.

PARTIAL RELIEF. relief be and hereby is allowed to l'eter Johnson, to be expended under the direc-I 50 tion of Commissioner Ring.

> The bill of R. D. Fowler of \$37.50 for hunting horse thieves and expenses incurred, laid over from last meeting, was now taken up. Com. Ley stated to the Board that the item of "cash" in said bill was furnished by C. Mulliny, the owner of the horses stoten, and therefore moved that twenty five dollars be allowed to said Mulliny.

The ayes and noes being taken, result ed as follows: Whitlock, no; Ley, aye; Kennefec, aye; Gellenbeck, aye; Ring, no Before the result was announced, Com. Whitlock changed his vote from no the amount paid on each tract of land to yes. The auditor was therefore di-Mulliny for twenty-five dollars On motion, the Board adjourned with out day.

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speed is required to be made. New and improved Sleeping Coaches refered to the county attorney, with in- accompany all night trains. They are heatstructions to file in the office of the Co. ed by steam perfectly ventilated, and con-Auditor, his legal opinion in reference to tain elegant and spacious Dressing and State rooms and combine all the modern

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cents for each of the other two weeks quorum, hence there was no meeting especially commend this route to families Tickets via this popular line can be had at all the principal Ticket Offices Saddlery Tickets via this popular line can be

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Shakoped Shakopee, Dec. 16th, 1869.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between Leo-

Dated Dec. 13th, 1869. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all accounts and debts due to the late firm composed Blacksmithing, Wagon Making or other-wise, must be paid before the First day Jacob Thomas, for \$5,75, allowed \$6.75 of February, 1870, or the same will be 6.90 | collected by due course of law. Dated Dec. 13th, 1869.

> NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Numes of Mortgagors-Fayette Ufford and Charlotte, his wife, of Cedar Lake,

Scott County, Minnesota, Name of Mortgagee-John Byrne, of Eagle Creek, Scott County, Minnesota, Date of Mortgage-The Twentieth day The Board concluded first to consider of June, in the year of our Lerd one thou-Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, sum of \$203 be allowed, instead of the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1868,

The description of the Mortgaged premises is-all that tract or parcel of land situ ate, lying and being in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The South one half, and the LUMBER, North East one-fourth of the South East quarter (S 1 and NE1 of SE1.) of Section Kennesec, yes; Ley, yes; Gellenbeck, Twenty six [26], and South East one fourth of the South East quarter of Section SIDING. Com. Kennesee then moved that the Twenty-six [26,] in Township One Ilun-

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of Four hundred dollars on or before the first day of October, A. D. 1869, A with interest thereou at twelve per cent per annum from the first day of May, 1863 John Byrne or order.

Said mortgage and note were duly asaudited and allowed, and the Co. anditor signed by said Mortgagee by deed of as-directed to draw orders in favor of each November, 1869, to Bridget Jordan, wife of Edward Jordan, and Catharine Blake signment was duty recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county the 6th day of December, A. D. 1869.

Auditor's Office, Scott County, Minn., 1 9, 10, and 11, Sec. 31, Town 115, Range Part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due on said between the residence of T. J. November 25th, 1869. I having been improperly assessed on said mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date Duffy and the railroad. sub-divisions, the land being the townsite of this notice, is the sum of four hundred seventy-six dollars and eighty ceuts, to-The Board being satisfied the taxes gether with the sum of ten dollars solicitor's fees secured to be paid by said mortgage were improperly charged, directed the out of the forcelosure money upon a forc-

> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at the collection the force of the said county of Scott, State of Minnesota, at the collection the said county of Scott, State of Minnesota, at the collection that the said mortgage will be said mortgage. at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 28th On motion Resolved, That \$35 partial ceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said

BRIDGET JORDAN, (wife of Edward Jordan,) | Assignees (wife of Thomes Blake,) of said Mortgage. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignees.

JACOB THOMAS,

Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota, 48:7t MIUSIC STORE.

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D. M. STORER, Prop'r. Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Provisions, Crockery, Wooden Ware, Yankee Notions, &c., &c , TABLES. mortgage, and the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of ten dollars always on hand and for sale as On motion Resolved, That \$15 be and hereby is allowed for stationery for Clerk's office.

On motion Resolved, That \$15 be and sulicitor's fies, provided by said mortgage, to be paid out of the proceeds of such sale.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

County, Minnesota.
Name of Mortgagee—Frank Nicolin, of the same place, County and State. Date of Mortgage—The First day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand Minnesota, on the Third day of April, A. 1). 1868, at half past three o'clock in the

NEW YORK WEEKLY. The description of the Mortgaged premises is—all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit : the undivided one half of the f llow ag NEW YORK WEEKLY. described property: Commencing at might water mark on the Fast bank of Sand Creek on the South line of the North half SIX GREAT STORIES of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to One Story is Begun Every Month, a stake; thence West by North twenty-New subscribers are thus sure of having the com- four rods to a stake; thence with said high mencement of a new continued story, no matter when they subscribe for the water line twenty three and one-half rols to the place of beginning, in Section Nine-NEW YORK WEEKLY, to the mace of beginning, the hundred and teen (19), Township One hundred and Each number of the NEW YORK WEEKLY contains Several Beautiful Illustrations, Double the amount of Reading Matter of any paper of its class, and the Sketches, Short Stories, Poems, etc., are by the ablest writers of America and Europe. The one acre, more or less. With the also undivided half part of the Brewery on said NEW YORK WEEKLY does not confine its usefulness to amusement, but publishes a great quantity of really instructive Mat-ter, in the most condensed form. The ground and the undivided one half part of

all the vessels, tools, etc., belonging to said N. Y. Weckly Departments | Brewery have attained a high reputation from their brevity, THE PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS are made up of the concentrated wit and humor of many minute. The Knowledge Box is confined to useful informs | said Mortgage, with interest at the rate of The News Items give in the fewest words the most notable doings all over the world.

No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the THE NEW YORK WEEKLY. sum seenred by said Mortgage or any part Each Issue contains from EIGHT to TEN STORIES and SKETCHES, and HALF A DOZEN POEMS, in ADDITION to the SIX SERIAL STORIES and the VARIED DEPARTMENTS.

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date

of this notice, is the sum of Eleven hun-dred three dollars and sixty cents, together " Four copies (\$2 50 each).....Ten Doffars. with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's ... Twenty Dollars fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Those sending \$20 for a club of Eight, at sent at one time, will be cutitled to a copy free. Getters up of clubs can atterward add single copies at \$2.50 each. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage Mrs. D. Brown & Co., will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises to he made by the Sherifi of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forencon of the Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will Fashionable Millinery, be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mortgage, the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fees, provided by said Mortg-

age to be paid out of the proceeds of such Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Dated November 10th, 1869. FRANK NICOLIN, Mortgagec. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peinr and County, Minnesota.

D. 1867, in Book "II" of Mortgages, page f all kinds and styles, and in great variety, kept Plain and Stylish Dress-Making ET SATISFACTION QUARANTEED. TA

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CROCKERY, etc.,

Names of Mortgagors—Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott

eight hundred and sixty eight.
Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, afternoon, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of of the sum of Eleven hundred dollars, payable in one year after the date of twelve per cent. per annum, according to the condition of the promissory note of the THE GOSSIP WITH CORRESPONDENTS CORTAL IS ANSWERS | Said Franz Peiar, payable to the said

Any lady desirons of making a purchase of any thing in our line, cannot fail to be suited, n43.7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota.

Anna l'eiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage-The Twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past cleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A.

The description of the morigaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said stake ; thence West by North twenty-four rods to a stake; thence with said high water line twenty-three and one-half rods to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114), North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the uill, without any allowance, containing one acre, more

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable in installments as follows, to wit: Five hundred dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1869, which is now due and remains unnaid; and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1869, which also is now due and remains unpaid. No action or proceedings have been instituted at law er otherwise to recover the n15 sum secured by said mortgage or any part

thereof. The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of Nineteen Hundred and five dollars, together with tho sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured .MINN, to be paid by said Mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, Ftate of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoou of the 24th day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Morigage and the costs and charges of forcelosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee, provided by said Mortgage to be paid out of the proceeds of such sale 1 ated November 10th. A. D. 1869. SOPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgages.

43-7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota; NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all whon my concern that all persons are forl

JACOB THOMAS.

HENRY HINDS, Aftorney for Mortgagec.

den to trust or give credit to my, Robert Wermerskircher on my accounts I will not settle or pay any debt of Contracting.
Helena, Nov. 231, 1869. CORNELIUS WERMERSKIRCHI'

SHAKOPEE ARGUS.

BY HENRY HINDS. Thursday, Dec. 16, 1869.

Cheap Printing.

The following are the items of the printing bill allowed by the County Commissioners, as refered to in their proceedings published in this paper:

Publishing Financial Statement. \$246 50 county attorney for his opinion, and re-170 folios, 3 weeks, Printing 3000 Assesor blanks, Printing 3000 Assessor Notices, Publishing Commissioner proceedings, May Meeting,

Printing 250 Tax Certificates-Lands, Printing 300 Tax Certificates— Belle Plaine Lots, Printing 354 Tax Certificates-

Lands, Printing 200 Tax Certificates-10 00 Shakopee Lots, Printing 300 Tax Certificates-Belle Plaine Lots, Printing 200 Tax Certificates-Shakopee Lots, Publishing Commissioner proceedings-Sept. Meeting,

The first item, for publication of the Financial Statement, consists of over 42,500 ms of solid type. By law the space occupied by 250 ms make a folio-By the time our county attorney gets through his four months school, if he improves rapidly, he will be able to eigher and we hope he will be able to determine if 250 ms make one folio, that 42,500 ms | bren directed to a farm not before exwill make 170 folios. The law gives 75 amined by them, proceeded to examine __860 miles_and the spacious accomcents a folio for the first publication, 35 the same, leaving the Roard without a modations of its Broad Guage Coaches, cents for each of the other two weeks quorute, hence there was no meeting especially commend this route to families publication. Can our county attorney until 1 o'clock, p. m., when the members and ladies. cipher out of this that the law gives us were all present. just \$246.50? But as there are some On motion resolved, that the valuation throughout the country. what more than 42,500 ms of solid mat- of Lot 15, Block 122, Belle Plaine, be ter in the Financial Statement, we would reduced from \$640 to \$32, in consequence NOTICE. be entitled to more than this.

The other items in the bill are charged for at precisely the price for which we contracted with the county commissioners last spring. The cheapness of this work will be obvious when we call attention to the fact that the item of 3000 Assessor blanks, \$45 00, consists of printed matter upon four pages of a sheet of paper three sizes larger than the largest kind of letter paper. The paper alone, without any printing, could not be bought at any store | tant valuation. in the county for less than twenty-five cents a quire. 3000 sheets would make his legal opinion in reference to bills of 125 quires, which at 25 cents a quire, Henry Hinds and Jacob Thomas, which would make \$31.25 for the paper alone. Of course \$15.00 to buy the paper and print 3000 such blanks, is less than star- follows: vation prices. It is of such prices as Jacob Thomas, for \$5,75, allowed \$6.75 of February, 1870, or the same will be th. 82 of which we complain, and insist that hereafter we shall receive for such county work just what it is fairly worth to do such work in the county. The other items of printing Tax Certificates, are upon paper as large as small sized letter sheets, and are charged for at the contract price, which is the same price charged to private individuals for similar work. The difference is, that private parties pay us eash and the county in county orders, which are worth only seventy-five cents on the dollar. We ask that the county commissioners will hereafter make up this discount on future work, by contracting with us to pay twenty-five per cent. in orders over the

ensh prices. Our county attorney says there is no law authorizing the county commissioners to publish their proceedings. But our District Court says there is. Last March the commissioners, among other items, al'owed us \$13 00 for publishing their proceedings at their January meeting. The county attorney took an appeal to the District Court, and the court long ago allowed us the \$13, and the county has paid the costs of the appeal.

The grounds of our complaint is that we englit to have 75 cents a folio for publishing their proceedings, but instead of that we get under our contract with the commissioners only \$50 for publishing the whole of their proceedings during the year. Seventy-five cents a folio is M. Ley, viewing roads, and comthe rate the law gives for all legal publientions, and we hope to be allowed the C. E. Russe, goods for pauper, legal rates hereafter

Special Meeting of the Board of Co. Commissioners.

November Zoth, 1869. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournmentmembers all present.

The following bills were presented, and the county acaudited and allowed, and the county acauditor to draw an order in favor of said closure sale of said premises.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given andited and allowed, and the county ac- auditor to draw an order in favor of said closure sale of said premises. ditor is hereby instructed to draw an applicant for \$79.34, and cancel the order in favor of each for the respective same. amounts, viz:

G F Lyons, carpenter work on Miss Morarty's shanty, \$1 50 O D Chatfield, constable fees, state vs. G. Singer, 17 25 Jacob Thomas, summoning grand

and petit jury, Nov. term, '69 104 35 G W. Gellenbeck, attending funeral of paupers, etc., 3 days 8 00 Edward McNiel, paid for washing corpse of pauper 1 50 | tion of Commissioner Ring.

Application of Henry Ilinds, to have refunded certain sums paid by him as taxes on lands entered under the homestead act, and as such are improperly hunting horse thieves and expenses intaxed, described as follows: curred, laid over from last meeting, was now taken up. Com. Ley stated to the

On motion resolved, that the county and tor be and is hereby instructed to eas follows: Whitlock, no; Ley, aye; examine the foregoing list of lands, and Kennesec, aye; Gellenbeck, aye; Ring, On motion resolved, that the county

to issue an order to said applicant for Com. Whitlock changed his vote from no the amount paid on each truct of land to yes. The nuditor was therefore difound to be improperly taxed, and cancel rected to draw an order in favor of Chas-Athe same.

Bills were presented by Henry Hinds out day. and Sheriff Thomas, which, on motion of Attest, Com. Gelleubcck, were refered to the

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Auditor's office,

each for the respective amount :

SATURDAY MORNING.

duced from \$210 to \$50, in consequence

of the building thereon having been de-

On motion resolved, that the valuation

The County Attorney having submitted

were refered to him, the Board took them

under consideration and allowed them, as

do for \$12.99 "

on the amendment, resulted as follows:

Whichock, no; Ley, yes; Gelleubeek,

yes; Kennefec. yes; Ring, yes. Carried.

The bill, therefore, was allowed as pre-

sented, and the county auditor directed

POOR FARM.

Resolved! That all action in reference

On motion Resolved, That \$15 be and

The bill of R. D. Fowler of \$37.50 for

Mulliny for twenty-five dollars

On motion, the Board adjourned with

M. MAYER, County Auditor.

JOHN J. RING,

Ch'n Co Com.

to a Poor Farm be, and hereby is post-

Gellenbeck, no; Ring, no.

yes; Ring, yes. Carried.

for the respective amounts:

of Little Rapids.

poned indefinitely.

No. 1 and 2

lext meeting of the Board.

do for 23.90 "

stroyed by fire.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1869.

ERIE RAILWAY.

THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE questing him to report to the Board at East .- This Company now control and 7½ o'clock, a. m. on Saturday. operate thirteen hundred miles of road, extending from Cincinnati, Cleveland, SADDLERY STORE The following bills were presented, audited and allowed, and the county au- Dunkirk, Buffalo and Rochester to New 12 50 ditor ordered to draw an order in favor of York.

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speed is required to be made. On motion resolved, that the same be New and improved Sleeping Coaches accompany all night trains. They are heatrefered to the county attorney, with instructions to file in the office of the Co. ed by steam perfectly ventilated, and con-Auditor, his legal opinion in reference to tain elegant and spacious Dressing and State rooms and combine all the modern the same, on or before the first day of the meeting of this Board in January, 1870.

Excellent dining Saloons are located at On motion, the Board adjourned to 71 convenient points along the line, where o'clock, a. m. Saturday, Nov. 27th, 1869. ample time is allowed for meals. Three express trains daily are run from the western termini of the road to New The Committee on Poor Farm having York without change, making as quick The long distance run without change

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of the building thereon having been de-The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Shakope On motion resolved, that the valuation for the election of Directors will be held of land of John Geiser in n 1 of sw 1 of at the Banking House on Tuesday, Janu-Section 6, Town 115, Range 22, be re- ary 11th, 1870, at 101 A. M. F. L. BALCH, Cashier. Shakopee, Dec. 16th, 1869.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the copart-

ership beretofore existing between Leoof Lot 4, Block A, East Shakopee, be pold Kopp and Charles Kopp was dissolved reduced from \$192 to \$142, on exhorbi- by mutual consent on the 6th day of Nov. CHARLES KOPP. Dated Dec. 13th, 1869.

ROTECE.

Notice is hereby given that all accounts of Leopold Kopp and Charles Kopp, for Blacksmithing, Wagon Making or otherwise, must be paid before the First day 6.90 | collected by due course of law. Dated Dec. 13th, 1869. 23.00

CHARLES KOPP. do for 39 55 allowed, items NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. \$2.80 and remainder laid over until Names of Mortgagors - Fayette Ufford Jacob Thomas' bill of \$126 50 allowed and Charlotte, his wife, of Cedar Lake, Scott County, Minnesota. Henry Hinds having stricken the last Name of Mortgagee-John Byrne, of two items from his bill, presented the Eagle Creek, Scott County, Minnesota.

Date of Mortgage-The Twentieth day

The Board concluded first to consider of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight. each item in their order, and Com. Ken-Said Mortgage was recorded in the office nefec moved to allow item No. 1, \$246.50. of the Register of Deads of Scott County, Whitlock amended by proposing that the Minnesota, at 11 o clock in the foregoon of sum of \$203 be allowed, instead of the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1868, \$246.50. The ayes and nays being taken in Book "II" of Mortgages, page 211. The description of the Mortgaged premises is-all that tract or parcel of land situ Whitlock, aye; Kennefec, no; Ley, no; ate, lying and being in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit : The South one half, and the LUMBER, The vote was then taken on the origi-North East one-fourth of the South East nal motion, as follows: Whitlock, no; quarter (S 1 and NE1 of SE1.) of Section Kennesec, yes; Ley, yes; Gellenbeck, Twenty six [26], and South East one fourth of the South East quarter of Section

Com. Kennesee then moved that the Twenty-six [26,] in Township One Hunremaining items of the bill be allowed as Twenty-two [22] West, containing one presented, and the vote being taken re- hundred sixty acres. Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of Four hundred dollars on or before the first day of October, A. D. 1869, A LDRITT'S with interest thereon at twelve per cent per annum from the first day of Mny, 1868 until paid, according to the promissory

to draw orders for said bills as allowed. note of said Fayette Ufford payable to said John Byrne or order. The following bills were presented, Said mortgage and note were duly assigned by said Mortgagee by deed of asundited and allowed, and the Co. auditor directed to draw orders in favor of each signment, bearing date on the 16th day of November, 1869, to Bridget Jordan, wife of Edward Jordan, and Catharine Blake, Kohls & Berrens.goods for paupers \$7.70 wife of Thomas Blake, which deed of assignment was duly recorded in the office of the R gister of Deeds of the said county of Scott, in Book "G" of Mortgages, on and repaired. Blacksmithing, Boots and Shoes excelall others, and are warranted M. Mayer, Dist. Court Clerk's fees 10.05 page 518, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Shoeing, Repairing and Carriage Application of Henry Hinds to have No action or proceedings have been Painting promptly and satisfacrefunded the amount of \$7934 and inter- instituted at law or otherwise to recover torly done. Shop on the corner

est thereon, paid by him as taxes on Lots the sum secured by said mortgage, or any of Second and Lewis streets, Auditor's Office, Scott County, Minn., 9, 10, and 11, Sec. 31, Town 115, Range Part thereof.

Newporks 25th 1869. having been improperly assessed on said mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date sub-divisions, the land being the townsite of this notice, is the sum of four hundred seventy-six dollars and eighty cents, together with the sum of ten dollars solicitor's The Board being satisfied the taxes fees secured to be paid by said morigage

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, to be made by the Sheriff D. M. STORDE, Prop'r. of said County of Scott, State of Minuesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 28th On motion Resolved, That \$35 partial ceeds of such sale will be applied to the relief be and hereby is allowed to Peter payment of the sum then due on said Johnson, to be expended under the direcmortgage, and the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of ten dollars always on hand and for sale as

salicitor's fies, provided by said mortgage, hereby is allowed for stationery for Clerk's to be paid out of the proceeds of such sale. Dated Pecember 7th, 1869. BRIDGET JORDAN, wife of Edward Jordan,) Assignces CATHARINE BLAKE, of said (wife of Thomas Blake,) Mortgage. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignees.

JACOB THOMAS, Board that the item of "cash" in said Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota, 48:7t MIUSIC STORE. bill was furnished by C. Mulliny, the owner of the horses stolen, and therefore moved that twenty five dollars be allowed.

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Name of Mortgagee-Frank Nicolin, of the same place, County and State. Date of Mortgage-The First day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, on the Third day of April, A. 1). 1868, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

The description of the Mortgaged premises is-all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit : the undivided one half of the f llow ag water mark on the Fast bank of Sand Creek on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to a stake; thence West by North twentywater line twenty three and one-half rols to the place of beginning, in Section Nine-Each number of the NEW YORK WEERLY contains Several Beautiful Illustrations, Double the amount of Reading Matter of any paper of its class, and the Sketches, Short Stories, Poems, etc., are by the ablest writers of America and Europe, The one acre, more or less. With the also undivided half part of the Brewery on said ground and the undivided one half part of

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No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the THE NEW YORK WEEKLY. sum seenred by said Mortgage or any part

of this notice, is the sum of Eleven hun dred three dollars and sixty cents, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises to be made by the Sherifi of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Cenrt House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said Mortgage, the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fees, provided by said Mortgage to be paid out of the proceeds of such

Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Dated November 10th, 1869. FRANK NICOLIN, Mortgagee, HENRY Ilinds, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS, n43.7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota.

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Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage-The Twenty-minth day of July, in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A.

D. 1867, in Book "II" of Mortgages, page The description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, on the South line of the North half of the South East Quarter, running East on said line twenty-three and one-half rods to a take; thence West by North twenty-four rods to a stake; thence with said high water line twenty-three and one-half rods to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Nineteen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114), North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the nill, without any allowance, containing one acre, more

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REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

Secretary Boutwell, in his report, com-pliments the officers in charge of the various bureaus and divisions of the Treasury

the Internal Revenue office, and in the office of the First Comptroller. This increase, in the aggregate, is at the rate of \$80,440 per annum. This statement does country.

the public debt, and aiss to pay from the same condition it was \$2, 453,559,735.33 on the 1st of the present month, showing a decrease of \$71,903, This apparent decrease of the public debt is less than the actual decrease. Considerable sums have been paid on war and other old claims not previously ascertained, and therefore not included in any debt statement. The account of March 1, from the necessity of the case, included only the interest account of March 1, from the necessity of the the bonds of the United States will command the highest rates in the markets of the world, we shall then be in a condition at the commencement of the others. The carminations, have since been paid out of the ordinary of the Composation of the present month, showing a decrease of \$71,903, and the secretary's expectation of the present manuly.

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"The act of February 25, 1862, provided that the coin received for duties on immade upon the assumption that the laws The act of February 25, 1862, provided that the coin received for duties on imported goods should be annually set apart as a sinking fund to the extent of one per cent. of the entire indebtedness of the

tent of the over-issue of paper money. It Report of the Comptroller of the Cur-

commends their several reports to the mideration of Congress.

The decrease in the cost of collecting revenue has not been attended by any loss of efficiency in the service. On the other hand it is believed that the means for the hand it is believed that the means for the very before, and that the custom-house service is also constantly improving.

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The attention of Congress is called to the inadequacy of the salaries paid to officers in the Treasury department, who exercise discretion and whose acts bind the great the great the facel note. This facility of circulation, and the absence of all cost of redemptions, and the probably induced some association and the absence of all cost of redemptions, and the probably induced some association for continuing to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for going into liquit to take the legal steps for

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ness of the country cannot be fixed accurately. Since the close of the war, the wants of the States of the South have in of currency has been withdrawn from other sections to supply the 'demand there created. The amount necessary for the purposes of the South will steadily increase for the next two years.

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ever before, and that the custom-house service is also constantly improving.

Under the existing laws certain revenue officers and other persons appearing as informers are entitled to shares in fines, penaltics, and forfeitures. The Secretary's experience has convinced him that the evils attending this system are greater than the benefits derived from it.

In March last there were employed in be made so without first making a radical the fiscal year ending June 30, 1869, were change in the organization of the United \$160,039,344.29. This includes the sums States Treasury, by which it should be converted into a huge banking institution calculated to receive deposits, make loans, and otherwise refunded for taxes illegally assessed and collected, amounting to \$369,235.12, nearly all of which was for taxes assessed and and otherwise perform the functions of a collected on previous years.

National Bank. The notes issued by National Banks are nominally redeemable; and, if the legaltender notes were out of the way, would be actually so, and, being issued by insti-tutions in sympathy with trade, would contract and expand in obedience to the law of supply and demand, so that they would also possess the element of elasticity.

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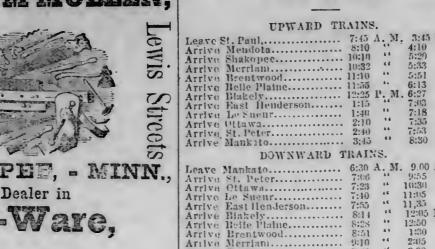
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For the Benefit of

Marn's Church SHAROPEE,

At Endrehs' Hall

The Pastor, and congregation the most important and enterprising paper of St. Mary's (English Cathoper ever published in the state in any one lie) Church, Shakopee, would the 11th day of January, 1870, from 9 respectfully inform the public, that they will hold a Fair and Paul and the Fejce Islands, was arrested | Festival, at the above time and place, for the purpose of raising for so doing. He was tried by a jury means to aid in defraying the line's.

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The FISH POND - where Louisville, try their luck for a "nibble" Glendale,

The POST OFFICE-from Cedar Lake, which no one need go away dis-For HOLIDAY PRESENTS, you appointed—be open, and conducted by a Post Master who worthy of his appointment.

The Refreshment Table will and on Monday last was inaugurated by be well supplied with everything to satisfy the appetite, and tempt the palate.

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In Short the Italian and so is a dollar's valuating the provided and conducted, so that all who attend can enjoy them
little cold water, well sweetened. In short the Fair and Festi-Every farmer who owns a good selves, and contribute to the 14, a tax of 26 mills on a dollars valuatin

until the evening of the 22d.

tions, the saloon in Endrehs' 52, a tax of 5 mills on a dollars valuat'n 53, a tax of 18 mills on a dollars valuat'n building will be closed during 55, a tax of 31 mills on a dollars valuat'n each evening of the Fair.

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TREASURER'S OFFICE, SCOTT COUNTY, STATE OF MINNESOTA, Shakopee, Dec. 2, 1869. Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the following named places, in each of the organized Townships, or Election Districts, in said County, on the day and time hereinafter specified, for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the year 1869, as SHAKOPEE follows, to wit:

a. m. until 5 p. m., at the Treasurer's In the Township of Belle Plaine, on the 5th and 6th days of January, 1870, from o'elock a. m. until 5 p. m., at John

In the Township of Sand Creek, on the 7th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at G. Hilger's.
In the Township of Helena, on the 8th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Peter Hosehed's.

In the Township of St. Lawrence, on the 20th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Philipp

In the Township of New Market, on clock, a. m. until 5 p. m, J. Brier's.
In the Township of Cedar Lake, on the 12th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Cornelius O'Conner's. In the Township of Spring Lake, on the 22d day of January, 1870, from 9 clock a. in. until 5 p. m., at B. Caster-

a. m. until 5 p. m , at N. Hoscheid's. Among the many attractions, In the Township of Credit River, on the 10th day of January, 1870, from 9 | o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Henry SHAKOPEE, In the Township of Glendale, on the 19th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock

a. m. until 5 p. m., at M. Quinn's. In the Township of Eagle Creek, on the 15th day of January, 1870, from 9 of all kinds, from the cheapest o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Robert All persons having any taxes to pay in any of the foregoing Townships, are here-A beautiful WAX DOLL in by required to appear at the time and place hereinbefore mentioned in the town-

ship in which he has his taxes to pay. In

case any person neglects to pay such taxes before the first day of February, 1870, on Personal Property, a penalty of FIVE PER CENT. will attach to such

Credit River,

The above figures represent the number of mills levied per dollar of valuation. A Special School tax has been levied will endeavor to show himself in the various School Districts of Scott County, unpon the taxable property there-

> l, a tax of 23 mills on a dollar's valuatin 2, a tax of 18 mills on a dollar's valuat'n

The Fair and Festival will commence on the evening of the all at a star of 17 mills on a dollar's valuating the star of 18 mills on a dollar of 18 mills on a d Proposals for Wood, 20th inst., and continue open 34, a tax of 171 mills on a dollar's valuating 38, a tax of 7 mills on a dollar's valuating 38, a tax of 7 mills on a dollar's valuatin 39, a tax of 4 mills on a dollar's valuat'n Hardware and Farming All are invited to attend. 41, a tax of 30 mills on a dollars valuat n 43, a tax of 5 mills on a dollar's valuat'n 47, a tax of 19 mills on a dollars valuat'n And are Agents for the sale of the best Ag-Note: To avoid all object 51, a tax of 6 mills on a dollars valuat'n CHINES.

56, a " of 6 mills on a dollars valuat'n ties of 57 a " of 15 mills on a dollars valuat'n 59, a " of 8 mills on a dollars valuat'n 30, a " of 6 " on a " " of 4 " on a " " of 5 " on a "

JOHN EDERT, Treasurer of Scott County, Minnesota. Our County Auditor, Mr. Mayer, has completed the tax duplicates and turned them over to the County Treasurer. Mr. Mayer claims that he has done everything according to law. Parties who desire to pay taxes can step up to the - captain's office and settle. But no one is under obligation to pay taxes until the first of Cash paid for WHEAT. March, as no costs will attach until that time. Parties, however, who are troubled to keep their loose change, can deposit it with the County Treasurer immediately,

as he charges no storage for keeping it. Our readers must notice that our advertising patronage is now crowding pretty closely upon the space we usually devote to County and State news. The reason is because the Shakopee Akgus is the best family paper in the State.



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Thursday, Dec. 23, 1869. FAIR AND FESTINAL .- The Fair and Festival for the benefit of St. Mary's Church was held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Endrehs' Hall, and was largely attended. On each evening of the Fair the voting for a Silver Pitcher, to be presented to the most popular business house, and for a Lady's Riding Saddle, to be presented to the "most handsomest" lady, were the prom- from twelve of the principal shipping

inent features of the entertainment. Songs and music added a charm to the below, but omit the 189,000 bushels shipfestive scene. The Songs by Miss Sweeney were pronounced very fine, and all the wheat received at the Mendota the fair songstress was frequently encored. FIRST EVENING.

The voting resulted as follows for pre- Le Sueur, sentation to the most popular business | Shakopee, house, of a Silver Pitcher: D. L. How & Co., 10; D. M. Storer, 6; Belle Plaine,

Jordan.

J. McKown, 41; John McMullen, 3; Au- | Hastings, derson & Huntsman, 2; E. G. Halle, 11; Minneiska, P. Geyerman, 5; Kohls & Berrens, 4. Brownsville. The vote on the Lady's Riding Saddle Red Wing, to the handsomest lady, was as follows : Lake City, Mary Condon, 5; May Harvey, 15; Kate Ryan, 5; Kate Riley, 5; Miss Huntsman 20; Blauk, 5.

SECOND NIGHT. The vote on the Silver Pitcher was as 325 pounds.

follows: D. L. How & Co. 52; D. M. Storer 8; J. McKown 63; John McMullen 3; Anderson & Huntsman 3; Ed. G. Halle 42: P. Geverman 5; Kohla & Berrens 14; John Edert 27; R. O'Dowd 11; Peter Sarasen 1; G. M. Schinzel, 1. Total

vote for Pitcher 230. The vote on the Lady's Riding Saddle was as follows: Mary Condon 54; May Harvey 20; Kate Ryan 10; Kato Ritey 13; Miss

Huntsman 421; Hattie Cole 30; Mrs. E. G. Halle 5; Annie Edert 1. Total vote for Saddle, 1751. The vote on the Wax Doll to the "Best

Little Girl," was as follows: Flora McDonald 20; Mary Gellenbeck 1; Jennie How 2; Sadie Huntsman 1; Annie McKown 32; Birty Huntsman 5; Dora. Butterfield 7; Orphans 3. Total Jewelly, for Wedding and Holivote for Doll, 47.

THIRD EVENING. Wednesday evening, the third and last and through our New York and evening of the Fuir, was more largely Geneva Houses, we have the attended and more successful, financially, advantage of offering the newthan either of the two preceeding eve.

THE WAX DOLL, in full court dress, was the exciting object to all the good little girls in town. The voting was active, and 930 votes were polled. Mary Gellenbeck won the prize

by over two hundred majority. The vote on the Wax Doll was as icilows: Flora MacDonald 62; Mary Collenbeck 445; Jennie How 211; Sadie Hunteman 15; Annie McKown 32; Liflie Murz 1; Birty Huntsman 15; Dora Butterfield 7; Orphans 3; - Sarasen

137. THE SILVER PITCHER. For the Timber 1920 votes were polled . Her Met An war the Pitcher by 1365 majority I'll vere was as follows

Low & Co. Hill; Store & McKowi. 3. McMullen 3; Anderson & Huntsman 139; Edward G. Halle 121; Geyermann SIX GREAT STORIES 15; Kohls and Berrens 14; J. Edert 48 R. O'Dowd 16; P. Sarasen 1; Schmzel 1; Gellenbeck 2; W. G. Briggs 1; Mrs.

1. Brown & Co. L. THE LADY'S RIDING SADDLE

was most gallantly won by Miss Mary Condon. 2,336 votes were polled for the Suddle, of which Miss Condon received 1790, giving her a clear majority of 1535. The vote on the Saddle was as follows: Mary Condon 1590; May Harvey 21: N. Y. Weekly Departments of Edward Jo.dan, and Catharine Blake, Kate Ryan 51; Kate Riley 16; Miss have attained a high reputation from their brew! Huntsman 180; Hattie Cole 255; Mrs.

E. G. Halle 20; Annie Edert I; Nellie Maguire 1; Lame Soldier 2. It is quite clear that the handsomest lady in town is-not the Lame Soldier. The Fair has been a decided success. Futher Oster's care and patience in getting up fairs for the benefit of churches,

ment. We are not able this week to give the amount realized, but it may be safely one Year-single copy......Turee paragraph the amount realized, but it may be safely one Year-single copy......Ten Dollar estimated at over \$700. The Doll brought The Saddle brought 233 60

The Pitcher brought Total for the three items,

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But few persons are willing to trust to their own knowledge of metals, or to their own taste, in buying a watch or valuable article of jewelry, or silver-plate even, consequently a reliable jeweler is as necessary to those who indulge in such luxuries as a family physician, and a quack in the jewelry line is as dangerous as one in medicine. For this reason

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SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1869. VOL. 8.

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Minnesota Wheat Shipments. The Winona Republican gives a table

showing the quantities of wheat shipped MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, NEW YORK. points in the State. We publish this list NEW ENGLAND, AND the CANADAS. ped from the Mendota elevator, because Also, all Southern and Southwestern points.

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vantage of those about purchus-Scott County, Minnesota, ing, to compare our prices with Name of Mortgagee-John Byrne, o other manufacturers in Chicago Eagle Creek, Scott County, Minnesota, Date of Mortgage-The Twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County. Michesota, at 11 o clock in the forecoon of the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1868, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page 211.

The description of the Mortgaged premises is-all that tract or parcel of land situ ate, lying and being in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The South one half, and the North East one-fourth of the South East quarter (S & and NEA of SEA.) of Section LUMBER, Twenty six [26], and South East one fourth of the South East quarter of Section Twenty-six [26] in Township One Hundred Thirteen [113], North of Range SIDING. Twenty-two [22] West, containing one hundred sixty acres. New subscribers are thus sure of having the condimendement of a new continued story, no matter when they subscribe for the

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Buted November 1, 1899. MICHAEL YOUNG.

County, Minnesota. he same place, County and State. eight hundred and sixty eight.

Said Mortgage was recorded in the office NO. 49. of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, on the Third day of April, A. D. 1868, at half past three o'clock in the "A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, afternoon, in Book "H" of Mortgages, page

The description of the Mortgaged premi-A supplement containing numerous full-sized pat-erns of useful articles accompanies the paper every ortuight, and occasionally an elegant Colored Fash-HARPER'S BAZAR contains 16 follo pages of the size of HARPER'S WEEKLY, printed on superfine calendered paper, and is published weekly. described property: Commencing at high water mark on the Fast bank of Sund Creek on the South line of the North half of the Arren's Bazar contains, beshles pictures, patterns, to the family; articles on health, dress and house keeping in all its branches; its editorial matter's specially adapted to the circle it is intended to interest and instruct; and it has, besides, good stories and literary matter of merit. It is not surprising that the journal, with such features, has achieved in a short time an immense success; for something of its kind was desired in thousands of families, and its publishers have filled the demand. The young lady who buys a single number of Hanger's Bazar is excellent. Like all the periodicals which the Harpers publish, it is aimost ideally well edited, and the class of readers for whom it is intended—the mothers and daughters in average families—can not but p offt by its good sense and zood laste, which, we have no doubt, are to slay making very many homes happer than than they may have been before the women began taking lessons in personal and household and social management from this good-matured mentor.—The Nation.

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Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of of the sum of Eleven hundred dollars, payable in one year after the date of said Mortgage, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, according to the condition of the promissory note of the said Franz Peiar, payable to the said

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott Name of Mortgagee-Frank Nicolin, cf Date of Mortgage—The First day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand

ses is-all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: the undivided one half of the f llowing Creek on the South line of the North half

No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the sum secured by said Mortgage or any part The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and remaiting unpaid at the date The postage on Harper's Bizar is 20 cents a year, of this notice, is the sum of Eleven luni-Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York, dred three dellars and sixty cents, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured to be paid by said Mortgage. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained ia said Mortgage and recorded therewith and of the provisions of the statute in such ease made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises to be made by the Sherifi of said County of Scott, at public vendue at the front door of the Cenrt House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will

> lars solicitor's fees, provided by said Mortgage to be paid out of the proceeds of such Dated November 10th, 1869. FRANK NICOLIN, Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS,

be applied to the payment of the sum then

due on said Mortgage, the costs and charges

of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty dol-

n43.71 Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Names of Mortgagors-Franz Peiar and Anna Peiar, his wife, of Jordan City, Scott County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee-Sophia Nicolin. Date of Mortgage-The Twenty-minth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Minnesota, at half past cleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 31st day of July, A. D. 1867, in Book "II" of Mortgages, page

The description of the mortgaged premises is, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The undivided half of the following described property: Commencing at high water line on the East bank of Sand Creek, South East Quarter, running East on said Roderick O'Dowd, line twenty-three and one-half rods to a stake; thence West by North twenty four rods to a stake ; thence with said high water line twenty-three and one-half rods to the place of beginning; all said part or piece of land lies in Section Ninetcen (19), Town One hundred and Fourteen (114), North of Range Twenty-three West, measured on the face of the Bill, without any allowance, containing one acre, more

Said Mortgage was made to secure the nayment of the sum of Three Thousand and Four Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at ten per cent. per annum, payable in installments as follows, to wit: Five hundred dollars in thirty days from the date of said mortgage; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of June. A. II. 1868, which have been paid; One thousand dollars on or before the first day of January, A. D. 1869, which is now due and remains unpaid; and Nine hundred dollars on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1869, which also is now due and remains unpaid. No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the

thereof.

Mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date I this notice, is the sum of Nincteen Hundred and five dollars, together with the sum of twenty dollars solicitor's fee secured ..MINN. to be paid by said Mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such ease made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises, to be unde by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at public vendue, at the front door of the Cenrt House in Shakopee, in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of December, A. D. 1869, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then dae on said Mortgage and the costs and charges of foreclosure, and said sum of twenty doilars solicitor's &e, provided by aid Mortgage to be paid out of the pro-

The amount claimed to be due on said

cecus of such sale Pated November 10th, A. D. 1869. SOPHIA NICOLIN, Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS, 43-7t Sheriff of Scott County, Minnesota;

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all whom: nav concern that all persons are forbi len to trust or give credit to my s. Robert Wermerskircher on my necoun as I will not settle or pay any debt of I.

contracting. Helena, Nov. 23d, 1839. CORNELIUS WERMERSKIRCHE.

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SHAKOPEE, MINN., DEC. 23, 1869.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News. The President on the 9th sent to the Senate the name of Hon. John F. Dillon, of the Iowa Supreme Court, for appointment to the Judgeship of the new Eighth United States Judicial Circuit.

The Internal Revenue Commissioner has decided that a rectifier of the distilled products of any distillery or brewery must pay a tax as a liquor dealer, no matter where or how he sells.

It is reported that in an interview on the 10th, the President declined to discuss the subject of the removal of the Capital, maintaining that it is not proper for him burgh, N. Y., the Republicans elected the on Constitution to prepare a bill providw take sides one way or the other. He Mayor and a majority of the Common ing for the election of a monarch. holds that the question belongs directly to Council. Congress and the people, and must be decided by them.

Among the nominations by the President to the Senate on the 13th were: Wm. C. Bevins, postmaster, Goshen, Ind.; Government bonds as collaterals, reaches the other. L. A. Brush, postmaster, Elkhart, Ind.; \$500,000. Mahlon Chance, of Ohio, Consul at Nassau; Chas. A. Tweed, Associate Justice of | was elected Mayor of Manchester, N. H. the Supreme Court of New Mexico; Ed. on the 15th.

of Supreme Court of the United States;
L. D. Latimer, United States Attorney for Collegnation Loss W. Purviance Attorney

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The State Box Residual States Attor for the Western District of Tennessee: David W. Houston, Marshal for Kansas: Edgar W. Hillyer, Judge of the United States District Court of Nevada; Richard Beardsley, of Indiana, Consul at Jerusa-Moneys for the Helena District of Mon-

ending December 11 were \$2,191,499. The President sent to the Senate on the 16th the following nominations: J. Wilson Shaffer, of Illinois, Governor of Utah, vice Durkce; Benjamin F. Potts, of Ohio Governor of Montana, vice Ashley.

The Secretary of State has made a requisition on the Governor General of Canada for Caldwell, concerned in the drawback frauds. The following additional assignments

to committees were announced by the Speaker of the House at Washington, on

On Claims—Strong, of Connecticut.
On Pacific Railroad—Barnum, of Connecticut.

On Pacific Railroad—Barnum, of Connecticut; Buck, of Alabama.

On the Judiciary—Kellogg, of Connecticut.
On Military Affairs - Hoge, of South Carolina.
On Commerce—Starkweather, of Connecticut, and Sheldon, of Louisiana.
On Foreign Affairs—Myers, of Pennaylvania.
On Invalid Pensions—Heffin of Alabama.
On Territories—Buckley, of Alabama.
On Patents—Myers, of Pennaylvania.
On Rules—Cox, of New York.
On Revision of the Laws—Jenckes of Rhode.

On Railways and Canals-Sherrod, of Alabama. The following nominations were sent to son was then declared Senator elect. the Senate on the 17th: Amos T. Ackerman, United States Attorney for the District of Georgia; S. L. Withey, of Michigan, Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, vice Geo. H. Yeaman, withdrawn.

The West. The total funded debt of California, exclusive of outstanding accounts, is \$4,098,

General George P. Ihrie has not been elected a delegate to Congress from Alaska, as has been reported. He has merely been selected by the inhabitants of that Territory to act as their agent in Washington, and to present their claims to Con-

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association in St. Louis, the President (Mrs. Minor) stated that she intended to apply to be registered as a Court on the ground that the United States in that city. Constitution made women citizens, and as such they were entitled to vote.

The Chairman of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee has issued a call for a delegate State Convention to meet in Indianapolis on the 22d of February, 1870.

The State of Iowa has a balance of \$303,464.54 in the Treasury, and will begin the new year with a larger fund than ever in the Treasury, and no debts to pay. The outstanding bonded debt of the

State of Illinois is \$5,104,859,64. The Illinois State Constitutional Convention effected a permanent organization on the 16th, by the election of Chas. Hitchcock, of Cook, as President; John Q. Harmon, of Cairo, Secretary; Daniel Sheppard, Assistant Secretary; A. H. Swayne, Second Assistant Secretary; Mr. Lathrop, Doorkeeper, and ? Messrs.

Gen. Nagley. The next meeting will be state of insurrection, and to send addiat Cleveland in September, 1870.

litical equality of women.

A motion for the release of the Spanish gunboats was made and granted in New

on the 11th.

York city are said to be in circulation. leff. The City Council will be Republican. the lines of the insurgents. Cornelius C. Donoghue, of Titusville,

\$30,000, for damages sustained at the Mast | case. The Assistant United States Treasurer at New York sold, on the 14th, \$1,000,000 of gold at 122 13-100 @ 122 28-100. At the recent charter election in Ogdens- ed a resolution instructing the Committee

posit of altered New York State bounty acceptable, but it would be useless unless bonds, and supposed stolen registered each side has confidence in the honor of

James A. Weston, Citizens' candidate,

gar Stanton, of Illinois, Consul at Bristol. The New York Sun of the 15th says The Postmaster General has notified the Spaniards are enlisting men in New of the Justices of the Supreme Court, fixing the Congressional Rostoffice Committee Vork to sorve against Cube I and a special states of the Supreme Court, fixing the Chief Justice's at \$12,000, and Associate Justices' at

New York dispatches on the 17th an-

lem; Henry Rogers, Receiver of Public 16th, resolutions were adopted strongly protesting against the importation of

Chinamen into the country, by an Ameri-The receipts of customs for the week | can Immigrant Society, to the injury of |

In the Kentucky Legislature, on the

14th, one ballot was had for United States Senator, without choice. A second ballot was had for United States Senator in the Kentucky Legisla-

On Elections-Brooks, of Massachusetts, and Dox | ture on the 15th. No choice. The vote stood: Stevenson, 47; McCreery, 41; scattering, 48. A bill to pay the interest on the State debt in coin passed the South Carolina

> Legislature on the 16th. In the Kentucky Legislature, on the 16th, the first ballot for Senator stood, Stevenson, 66; McCreery, 59; Finley, 10; the whole, the House adjourned. Beck 1; Mr. McCreery withdrew, and the

recess to January 5. a dispatch at Washington, on the morn. Committee of the Whole ... Adjourned.

that that portion of President Grant's voter at the next election, and if refused, message relating to neutrality in matters would carry the case to the Supreme of ocean cables caused great excitement

egates and 20 members from other parts olution of the Ohio Legislature rejecting the of the world.

tional troops thither.

Much alarm has been created in London by the breaking out of the rinderpest in to encourage and promote the international indus-

turn again, and make an extended tour of sider possible a displacement of American descriptions.

At the recent municipal election in New | The latest news from the Red River York city, Oakey Hall was re-elected region, received at St. Paul on the 15th, President to make all president New and well executed counterfeit \$20 bell, of Governor McDougall's party, bills on the First National Bank of New attempted to go into Fort Garry, but was met at the gate by a sentinel, who forced The election in Boston on the 14th re- him back upon American soil, upon pain sulted in the re-election of Mayor Shurt- of being shot, and forbidden to re-enter

The Judges of the Court of the Queen's Pa., has obtained a verdict in the Supreme | Bench at Quebec have decided they have | Court, against the Erie Company, for no jurisdiction in the Caldwell extradition

> The Duchess of Genoa has positively protested against her son's receiving the Spanish crown. The Spanish Cortez, on the 17th, adopt-

The London Times of the 17th, in an edi-It was stated in New York city on the torial on the Alabama question, says a 15th that the amount received by the de- proposal to reopen negotiations would be

Congressional.

In the Senate, on the 9th, several petiions and resolutions were introduced relative to the cognition of the Cuban insurgents.... Bills were aced and referred-relative to the salaries the Congressional Postoffice Committee that the North German Confederation has abolished the franking privilege, and recommends that Congress do the same.

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An attempt to destroy the Spanish flotilla of gunboats in New York harbor, on the 13th, with torpedoes, was frustrated the Legislature of Virture of the Congressional Postoffice Committee

York to serve against Cuba. Legal evidence of the Justice's at \$12,000, and Associate Justice's at \$10,000; for the disposal of public lands in Misissippi and Arkansas; providing that Presidential electors shall be elected in each State on the second Tuesday of October, in the year in which they are law officers of the October next preceding the beginning of the term of Congress to which they are elected; exempting from tax or duty all bequests collaboration. nounce several failures in that city and in various parts of the country.

At a public meeting of workingmen in New York city, on the evening of the lates of the country of the lates of the country.

At a public meeting of workingmen in New York city, on the evening of the lates of several persons therein named was taken up and passed....Adjourned to the 13th.

and referred—to perfect the reconstruction of Georcan Immigrant Society, to the injury of the working classes, and calling on Congress to take measures for its prevention.

The South.

The Governor of Kentucky has approved the bill passed by the last Assembly, making railroad companies liable for the stock killed along the line of their tee of the whole....Adjourned.

gia; to place on the free list tea, coffee, molasses and syrup, melada, or cane juice, rice, salt, lumber, hides, and stains for printing paper, and iron in place; to provide for the settlement of conflicting claims to patent rights; to provide for the continued supply of artificial limbs to soldiers, and to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty; to prevent and punish election frauds; to impose a tax on all fictitious and gambling sales of gold....The joint resolution of the Ohio Legislature rejecting the Fifteenth Constitutional Amendment was presented and referred....

The Census bill was further considered in Committee of the Whole....Adjourned.

In the House, on the 10th, among the bilis introduced and referred were: to remove political disabilities from the people of the States ately in rebellion; to amend the laws regulating Northern District of Michigan; to establish a nul-form rule of naturalization throughout the United States; to repeal so much of the Internal Revenue law as requires farmers and gardeners to have a produce broker's license to sell their own products from stalls or stands; to provide for the sale of the coin in the Treasury, except such as may be necessary for the payment of interest on the bonds.... A joint resolution of the Michigan Legislature, asking an appropriation for the improvement of the entrance to Portage Lake, was presented and referred....After the further consideration of the Census bili in Committee of

In the House, on the 11th, bills were insecond ballot resulted:—Stevenson 117; troduced and referred—authorizing an additional second ballot resulted:—Stevenson 117; troduced and referred—authorizing an additional second ballot resulted:—Stevenson 117; Finley, Rep., 10; Breckinridge, 1. Nec- 000,000; to regulate the importation of lumber on essary to a choice, 67. John W. Stevenson was then declared Senator elect.

The Kentucky Legislature has taken a construction and mainter the construction and construction a nance of a bridge across the Niagara river; to amend the naturalization law; to amend the exist-Representative Clark, of Texas, received in land and the indication has a further considered in

ing of the 17th, from Governor Davis, to In the Senate, on the 13th, among the the effect that he (Davis) has carried the petitions presented and referred were—one in State by 3,000 majority, and that three Republican Congressmen had been elected. A publican Congressmen had been elected. A Galveston telegram of the 17th says: "One hundred and eleven counties heard from reflect of pointical disabilities....Bills were introduced—to establish a Department of Indian Affairs; to fund the maturing debt of the United States by a self-funding bond; to regulate the importation of immigrants under labor contracts, making

proposed Fifteenth Amendment, was presented.... There was great rejoicing at Madrid on Bills were introduced and referred-to increase the

gunboats was made and granted in New York on the 10th, on the plea that no war York on the 10th, on the plea that no war was made no existed between Spain and Peru. District Attorney Pierrepont made no opposition, asying he had received instructions from Washington to proceed no further in the matter.

Pere Hyacinthe sailed for Europe on the 10th, on the Pereire. He expects to re
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ments; to remove all political disabilities imposes Mayor for two years longer.

The Spanish gunboats at New York were informally turned over to Senor Roberts by the Government authorities,

Teglon, received at St. Faul on the 15th, is to the effect that the rebels had placed Governor McTavish under close guard, on account of his recent proclamation adbeyond the amount invested in United States bonds.... A resolution was adopted requesting the Vising them to lay down their arms and committee on Mines and Mining to investigate the submit to the government. Captain Camp
causes of the late horrible accident in the Avondale

Mine, Pennsylvania, and, if there be power under the constitution, to report a bill embodying such provisions as will, as far as practicable, prevent the recurrence of such accidents in coal mines...The Census bill was considered in Committee of the Whole

> In the Senate, on the 16th, various bills find a haunted house, have inserted the and resolutions were introduced and referred, among which were—to establish a Bureau of Customs and Times: "To proprietors of Haunted Revenues; providing that the acts of the several

In the House, on the 16th, bills were Kenosha, Wis; to apportion the representation of the several States in the House of Representatives for the Forty-second Congress; to establish a Burean of Customs Revenue in the Treasury Depart-ment; to amend the existing laws of the United States relative to the assessment and collection of internal revenue; to repeal the tax of 10 per cent. on notes of State Banks; to extend the time to five years in which the application for pensions may be filed in the 'proper department'.... A report was received and referred from the Secretary of State, in reply to a resolution of the House calling for the correspondence with the American Minister at Madrid on the subject of Cuba, stating that it was not deemed advisable to

comply with the request ... All the amendments to the bill to provide for the taking of the ninth census were disposed of, and the bill passed.... The House went into Committee of the Whole on the President's annual message, and, after considerable discussion of the fluancial policy of the Government, a resolution declaring that "the proposition, direct or indirect, to repudiate any portion of the debt of the United States is unworldy of the honor and good pame of the pation. worthy of the honor and good name of the nation, and that the House without distinction of party hereby sets its seal of condemnation on any and all such propositions," was reported to the llouse and adopted—yeas 123, nays 1...A measage was received from the President announcing the ratification of the Fitteenth Constitutional Amendment by the State of Alphanet by the State of Alabama ... Adjourned to the 20th. In the Senate, on the 17th, bills were

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recuring drama enacted at Washington an average of \$150 for each convict. with every meeting of Congress. The at each succeeding session, to find that and a sharper terror. At times, like the fabled traveler, it imagines it has escaped the avenger, and sits down to rest; but rest brings reflection; and the avenger rises in its own bosom, and with scorpion dismal labyrinth of original, amendatory, and supplementary reconstruction catacombs which it built for the sepulture of

When the first session of the Forty-first Congress adjourned, there was not a haunting apparition visible, and the high priests and necromancers of the party imagined they had finished their weary task at last. But they return to their halls in the Capitol to find a raw head on each desk and into custody. Capitol to find a raw head on each desk, and an audacious skeleton in each curnle chair. The spectacle is annoying, and forthwith the necromancers begin again their inbrought forward to secure the lid of the Reconstruction coffin. A saying has gone Chicago, forth that the Supreme Court will open hundred and eleven counties heard from give Davis a majority of 1,128. The counties to hear from have an aggregate white majority of 2,000. The vote for Governor is so close that it will require the official count to decide. The Conservatives claim a majority in the Legislature on joint ballot.

Foreign Intelligence.

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A Hayana telegram of the 8th says the message of President Grant caused intense excitement there. The sympathizers with the revolution were disappointed, and the Spaniards satisfied.

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inquiry of the courts. There was great rejoicing at Madrid on Crouch and Moore, Assistants; Jas. Whitman, Postmaster, and W. C. Seward, Assistant.

The reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland closed at Indianapolis on the 16th, with the annual address by Gen Nagley. The next meeting will be a state of insurrection and to see the Madrid on the 18th resolved to the colors.

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on the 17th, at his residence in Urbana.

The East.

Gold closed in New York on the 17th at 120%.

The Woman's Suffrage Convention recently in session in New Jersey adopted a resolution to the effect that woman's right to yote has never been legally carried to the fore that in that State, and that associations be formed to elect members to Congress and Legislature who will advocate the political equality of women.

In the Senate, on the 9th is produced a dead failure.

The making temporary appropriation for the process of the law in certain places and at proper times, but that they should has the following incident: "A short time since a gain thing in certain places and and proper times, but that they should have caused on the Wikis and blacks vote, is too flagitions of the work for the improvement of the best improvement of the work for the improvement of the vote for the time proper times, but that they should have the improvement of the best improvement of the work for the improvement of the best improvement of the vote for the improve resolution providing for a recess from the 22d in | pelled to retreat, but he finally reached a stant to the 5th proximo was agreed to.... The bill foot-adze, and laid his enemy dead at his

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

Foreign Gossip. The city of Buenes Ayres has a population of 180,000, and the province 1,180,-000 souls.

-J. Ross Browne says that it is a common practice among the Chinese to steal children and cut their eyes out for medici-Whole, and reported, with amendments, to the nal purposes. -A party of Englishmen, anxious to

departments shall not be called in question by the other departments, and fixing the limits of judicial power; to encourage the establishment of lines of steamers under the United States flag to carry mails to Europe....The bills to perfect the reconstruction of Georgia, and relating to the appellate jurisdiction of the United States were taken up and debated....Adjourned,

Houses.—A few gentlemen wish to have the opportunity of visiting a house said to be haunted, situate in or near London, for the purpose of scientific observation."

—The nobleman who has been for 26 years at the head of the Masonic Order bated....Adjourned, Houses .- A few gentlemen wish to have years at the head of the Masonic Order that they had none. "We don't dabble in in England is on the point of retiring-In the House, on the 16th, bills were the Earl of Zetland. A short time ago a magnificent testimonial was got up for him, but when the fact came to his knowledge he begged that the money might be devoted to the charitable institutions of

the brotherhood. -An elegantly dressed lady recently presented herself to one of the police magistrates in Paris and politely denounced herself as the murderess of eleven children. Investigation fortunatey proved that she was laboring under a t of hallucination caused by the horrors of the Pantin tragedy.

-Thleves in Russia are punished with extreme cruelty. They are branded on the forehead, flogged within an each of their lives, and sent to the Siberian mines, generally for a long term of years. Nevertheless, it is said that Russia is the country where audacious thieving is more prevalent than anywhere else on the conti-

-A master carpenter at Toplitz, Germany, lately made a bet of ten floring that | Pa., the other day. he would eat twenty-five liver sausages | - A boy on Long Island recently hung and ten rolls of bread at one meal. He himself to death to ascertain how it managed to get down twenty-three of the would feel, having heard his neighbors before, to give our best thoughts and feelings to sausages and eight rolls, when he had to talk freely about an approaching execugive up the task. He lost not only his tion. et, but died in consequence of his gluttony shortly afterward.

settlement and payment of expenses incurred by the Territorial authorities of Montans in the suppression of Indian hostilities during the year 1867; to provide for the reduction of officers of the army ... The bill relative to telegraphic communications between the United States and foreign countries was taken and some half-dozen fifty-six day, a boy put the muzzle of a gun in his settlement and payment of expenses incurred by the carried in the suppression of Indian hostilities during the year 1867; to provide for the reduction of officers of the army ing at the Alhambra Music Hall, Notting-ham, England, undertook to seize a rope with his teeth, and, suspending himself, thus to hold some half-dozen fifty-six day, a boy put the muzzle of a gun in his pound weights. While he was holding mouth, after taking the cap off, and geton with his teeth, an assistant asked him | ting his foot on the hannmer, pushed it | Elixir of Calisaya Bark. The iron restores color to if he was ready. The performer opened back, let it slip, and fell dead. his mouth to reply, and, of course, fell to the ground. He was not much hurt.

-The amnesty recently granted by piece of money which her little boy after- of spirits; also, the best preventive against fever and Louis Napoleon has liberated thirty-four | ward acknowledged to have taken. The | ague. One pint contains the virtues of one ounce of galley slaves, imprisoned at Toulon. girl, being very sensitive and delicate, fell callsays, and one teaspoonful, a grain of fron and These convicts are encouraged to employ sick, was removed to the hospital and died phosphoras. Manufactured only by CASWELL, their leisure hours in the manufacture of in spasms. their leisure hours in the manufacture of | in spasms. THE weary and tragic wandering of the fancy articles, which are sold for their -A few days ago a little mulatto girl of Radical party amongst the accusing benefit, and the proceeds are handed over Kansas City had an eye put out by a cat. sepulchres of its murdered victims, to to them at the expiration of their sen- She had the animal in her lap fondling with watch and guard these sepulchres lest the tences. On the recent liberation by the it, when it suddenly became enraged, and victims rise from their shrowds and call it amnesty, the sum paid to the thirty-four attacked her by clawing her face and cycs lief in these diseases to be found than in to judgment—this is the inexorable, ever- galley slaves amounted to \$5,200, being with the result stated.

the coasting trade; to extend the time for the completion of the military road from Copper Harbor, Michigan into judicial districts, and establish the Michigan into judicial —A Bottle-Conjurer announced in London that he would jump into a quart botnot quiet, it seeks refuge in a new wrong he could do it, and came together to gain while still asleep. every new wrong, instead of bringing the tried, but couldn't, and the believing auadmittance, and witness the miracle. He coveted peace, only gives a fresh remorse dience were so enraged because he did pulled the house down in their indigna- which he swallowed. His death resulted vered in, it will cure the disease altogether.

-Not long ago a merchant in Munich buyer cried out that he had bought the it was so badly burned that it would woung scamp too, and therefore could do probably die. young scamp too, and therefore could do probably die. as he liked with him, and began to beat him. The father of the boy came to the rescue, and the fight grew to such proportions that the police took the peasant, his

Miscellaneous.

-Texts for Sinners-Pretexts. -How to take a cold bath-Take is

-There are 450 miles of sidewalk in -Motto for chess-players-Act on the almost white, and thought a miracle had -A tale of thrilling interest-The rattle-

-The Washington Life is governed by the laws of New York. -A Pennsylvania town has passed an ordinance against loafers. -Wanted-A fresh covering for the bells that have pealed.

-A logical fact—The mouths of rivers are larger than their heads. -The students of the Naval Academy have to study and drill on Sunday. -It is officially denied that a great Mor-

there is no Christian morality; and withsustained. - Mr. Justice McLean. -"I don't think I can see to shave me

The next day it explained it thus:

they quarrel seventeen minutes to see who shall throw it to the pitcher, when the pitcher finally goes after it himself, and of one of the Commissioners, stood anshall throw it to the pitcher, when the ness thought fit. Within the very door of

able Life Insurance Company of London, His own policy, originally effected for £5,-

-The Whole Calf.-They are too short by half I want them long enough, you see, To cover all the calf."

"Well sir," said Waite, with stifled laughh, "To alter I'll not try— They must, to cover all the calf. Be more than five feet high!

-A Chicago paper tells a story of election night, which, it thinks, shows the enterprise of the young Chicagoese. A party of boys were seen getting together the materials for a bonfire. When they were asked what was the news, they replied politics. We build the fire so that when the news comes in, we can sell it to the

geography of the Lake Superior region | embraces very many excellent offers. has been made by Professor Bell, who finds that Lake Nipissing, lying only thirty miles north of Lake Superior, and unnoticed on some atlasses, is probably larger | land-Mad and Bad-by N. S. Dodge; Self-Renun than Lake Erie or Lake Ontario. He had ciation as a Virtue, by M. L. Stockton; Do Hearts traveled five hundred miles of its coast | Break for Love! by Mrs. M. L. Rayne; Mr. Turline when the approach of winter com- veydrop's Queer Friend, by J. Franklin Fitts: At pelled him to return to Canada, leaving Rehearsal-(Illustrated Poem)-by Alice Cary; The the remainder unexplored. As Lake Bucket Shops of New York, by Oliver Dyer; Adah Vipissing runs into Lake Superior by the | Isaacs Menken, by R. H. Newell; "Ouida" by Nipissing river, Lake Superior may lose its | Celia Legan Kellogg; Beautiful Snow-(Improved) title of the Father of the Lakes.

Incidents and Accidents. have been burned since 1800.

-An aged couple named Vau Dusen, perished in the flames of their burning residence at Greenville, near Pittsburgh,

-A gentleman in Portland had his fin- hest hopes. The first step in successful journalism, that of getting the public ear, we have fairly ger badly poisoned the other day by the achieved, and it will be our fault if we do not hold prick of a quill tooth-pick, which he car- the advantage." S. S. Packard, publisher. 937 ried in his vest pocket. The doctors say Broadway, N. Y. \$2.00 per year; six copies, \$10.00; -In Harrison county, Ky., the other \$48.00; fifty, \$70.00. thus to hold some half-dozen fifty-six day, a boy put the muzzle of a gun in his

> -Some time ago a lady in New York charged a servant girl with stealing a various forms, wakefulness, general debility, depression

> -A little boy nine years old, while stay | Troches." They possess real merit, and ing at a neighbor's in Chicago, a few have proved their efficacy by a test of

-In Tiffin, Ohio, the other day, a little boy placed his mouth over a teakettle of cation. The paroxyem generally comes on at night, boiling water, tipped it up and filled his while lying down; sometimes it is attended wit not jump into the bottle, that they nearly mouth with the hot water, a portion of give immediate relief, and in many cases if persembled the house down in their indignation.

in a few days after the occurrence. -A mother in Cincinnati, the other lash drives it forward again through the bought from a peasant a wagon load of day, locked up her little two year old child hay, paying for it by weight. When the in a room alone, while she went to marwagon was about to be unloaded the head ket. On her return she found the child's wagon was about to be unloaded the head of the seller's son appeared on top. The buyer cried out that he had bought the little had bought the little had bought the little had been fire from the stove, and buyer cried out that he had bought the little had taken fire from the stove, and little had bought the little had bought the little had been fire from the stove, and little had bought the little had been fire from the stove, and little had been fire from the stove.

> -Near Sparta, Tenn., a few days ago. a young man enveloped himself in a sheet to frighten a couple of young ladies pass ing a lonely spot at night. He succeeded so well that one of the victims fell in a fluences, and is an especial safeguard against the with reason unseated, a raving maniac. his innocence, unwittingly pressed it as he endeavored to hide it more completely under his shirt. The doll gave a loud squeak, and the little negro, who had consumption and other pulmonary diseases. never heard of crying dolls before, turned

> While the train was crossing an embankpected to see. But on reaching the spot, within, the frail and delicate may brave with imputhe lively corpse was discovered making nity an amount of exposure and hardship which, a bee-line across a field at 2:40 speed, and under other circumstances, would prostrate them apparently uninjured. The fellow es- on a bed of sickness. Let them consider this and

Our citizens were unutterably astounded | BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Prime \$14.00 & \$16.00 after you have bought your diary for in utter disregard of the election order of WHEAT-No. 2 Spring...... Gen. Ames. That order distinctly declares | RYE-Western Mixed, old...

> voting places in the city, the entrances to HOGS-Live. the building itself, (not the voting room) were guarded by colored policemen, and while the white radical politicians were permitted to circulate freely within the FLOUR-White Winter Extra. building and distribute Radical tickets GRAIN-Corn-No. 2.... among the voters, the National Republicans were refused admittance by Sheriff Furlong and his subordir ate caitiffs. On the Sheriff is enjoined the duty of

enforcing the election order of Gen. LARD. Ames, but at no voting place did we find PORK-Mess, New ... a single white deputy or policeman. We have had occasion to commend heretofore | BEEF CATTLE ...

the same, when his sanctimonious high-

-An English paper announces the last, the North American says: "The present death of the Vice-President of the Equit." number is as perfect a magazine as could be desired. Besides the usual attractive features which Mr. Ralph Price, himself a remarkable commend this number it contains a portrait of the instance of the benefits of Life Assurance. publisher, who for the long period of forty years has done so much to make his periodical the less 000 (\$25,000), at his death amounted to ing one of America. There is not a department in —Advices recently received by the Cape mail in England state that "it is the general opinion in the colony that Dr. Livingness in every issue that goes far to place it above other publications of a similar character. As to the engravings, we never saw finer ones in any magazine. In presenting his portrait to his pairons Mr. Godey has but yielded to an off-repeated request for it by hundreds of his old subscribers. His late trip to Europe has given him renewed vigor for the labor of his life, as well as enabling him to make such arrangements with his fashion

correspondents as will be of benefit to his book." THE LITTLE CORPORAL.—The number or January, 1870, presents itself under cover of a new and handsome title-page, the turning of which reveals a rich, healthy and palatable feast, dished up in excellent style, for the numerous youthful (and elderly, too) renders of this popular child's ublication, which has so rapidly grown in favor throughout the land. The terms are only \$1.00 a year; single copy, 12 cts. Address, ALFRED L. -A rather startling discovery in the Sewell & Co., Chicago, Ill. Their premium list

PACKARD'S MONTHLY. -The number for January, 1870, contains: The Blood-Royal of Eng-My Heart is Locked-(Poem)-by Frederick R. Marvin; Thaddens Stevens, by Phebe Esrle Gibbons; Facts about Working Women, by Eleaner Kirk; Irving's English Home, by Elihu Burritt; A Wo--It is claimed that seventy-five theaters | man's Prayer-(Poem)-by Mrs. Mary E. Tucker; Our Street, by Periwinkie; The Wisdom of Ignorance, by Josephine Pollard; Napoleon's Heart, by Dr. J. E. Snodgrass; Which is Best?-(Poem)-by Howard Glyndon; Editor's Department. This for 1870 the publisher says: "The future opens eleven, \$18,00; iwenty-five. \$40.00; thirty-two,

tissue, and the callsays gives natural, healthful tone New York. Sold by Druggists.

SUDDEN CHANGES OF WEATHER are the timely use of "Brown's Bronchial nights ago, got up in his sleep and walked many years, having received testimonials

> For sale by all druggists. It is estimated that six hundred thousand fami-

ASTHMA.—This disease causes great dif-

swoon, while the other reached home, inimical effect of sudden changes of temperature. -A negro boy stole a doll in Petersburg, In proper attention were paid to this important Va., the other day, and while protesting | fact, there would not only be a great decrease in Wilkesbarre was recently a passenger on vital fluid and gently stimulating its flow. Violent the Lehigh & Susquehanna Railroad. coughs and colds, like intermittent fever, are the ment at a high rate of speed, he suddenly bilitated organization. Diseases of the kidneys jumped out of a car window, and rolled often proceed from the same source. How essendown the steep bank with the velocity of tial, it is, therefore, for persons of feeble constitua cannon ball. The train was stopped as tion, to invigorate the vital organization at the soca as possible and backed to pick up the commencement of Winter. Fortified by warm "Liangled remains" which everybody ex- clothing without, and HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

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COTTON-Middling..... STOCK CATTLE—Common...

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THE VISIT OF SANTA OLAUS.

BY O. C. MOORE. [The author of this immortal poem, says the West ern Railroad Gazette, was CLEMENT C. MOORE, Esq., of New York, who wrote it for his children. A friend of the family surreptitiously obtained a copy and published it, greatly to that good gentleman's mortification. This feeling was unnecessary, however, for it has rendered his name immortal, as his really imaginative poem will probably be-or should be-reprinted every Christmas to the end



'Twas the night before Christmas, when all throug Not a crealure was stirring, not even a monse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care. In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all anng in their beds. le visions of sugar-plums danced through thei

And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap;
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I aprang from my bed to see what was the matter:
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight truy reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle mount to the aky, So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too; And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound; He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and

soot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a pediar just opening his pack. His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face, and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full

jelly.

He was chubby and plump; a right jolly old elf,
And I langhed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, np the chimney he rose,
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD

THE NEW OVERCOAT.

of that occasion scarcely existed for the two, and then let it all go. Harford family. The mother had done her best to make it seem like Christmas; but her drunken husband had just slammed the door behind him, while she, her

After a long embrace she stood away to look him up and down, and after a fond survey, she said, "How you are grown, Fred! and how well you look! and how words. "No more o' my tin shall go into look quite the gentleman!"

"and doesn't it keep the cold out!"

"I should think so," said the mother, laying her hand upon it appreciatively.

"It's a beautiful thick cloth, Fred. How did you manage to get it out of your small earnings, after what you've sent me? I'm sure I've been afraid that you did not leave yourself a penny scarcely."

"You needn't have been afraid, mother.

"Every of the strong determination, and relying upon God for strength and assistance? Never.

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Why, I've got a watch, too! look here. I gave fifty shillings for it."

"La, Fred! how ever did you manage Casion of Fred's memorable visit was the Sadie's room.

Late thought a moment, then whispered to her mother that the child might have a bed made up on the floor of hers and Sadie's room.

"I'll tell you by-and by, mother. Now please help me off with my great-coat, for my hands have got the frost in them tonight. I had half a mind to bring this rather to tell father how to get one as I got this; he'll prize it all the more for get-

me, easy go, you know—so I decided ather to tell father how to get one as I got this; he'll prize it all the more for get-thing it so."

How merrily the breakfast time passed, and what a happy day they hoped to spend! The sunshine was come into the sad mother and her children, and made all bright. Toward nine o'clock the merry hubub in the house awake Mr. Harford, and the hard of the could be and the sad mother and her children, and made all bright. Toward nine o'clock the merry hubub in the house awake Mr. Harford, and the land to be punished, before peace can be fully established, and the reservable that I was a good as new, he said, "and I shall keep it tidy as I can. It has been the means of cloing so much good that I have a work Mr. Harford, the work of the nouse awake Mr. Harford, the strong hope that the store that the strong hope that the strong hope that the store that could be, and then a little crunching dit arms midnight. If they'd been awake, the work of the nouse with a great-coat on his peace that day; there were two others who had got this. He were the others who had so not the spend! The sunshine was come into the sad mother and her children, and made all bright. Toward nine o'clock the merry houb in the house awake Mr. Harford, and the land the property of the house with a great-coat on his peace that day; there were two others who had got them the same was a be had got his. He were the same one that he had appeared in on his first visit. "It still looks almost as good as new," he said, "and I shall keep it tidy as I can. It has been the means of cloing so much good that I have earn the means of cloing so much good that I have a sort of strong affection for my first great hubub in the house awake, the analysis of this kind, with the strong hope that the same was all add their two heads on the side of the property of the kind, with the treservation synthesis of the control of the house awake, the cheven of the property of the strong house and barn. Nothing amount of the fill the property of the hould in the noise sword of the free was come, he set himself to the dreaded task of getting up. Presently the church bells began to chime, and Fred proposed that they should go to their house of worship. "I shall be glad to see the familiar old place again," the said. All the children wanted to go with Fred, and he wanted his father to go too. He refused quite decidedly at first; it was sut of the question, he said, and he wanted has a sun to the question, he said, and he never went to church now. "All the more reason why you should go to there for more reason why you should go to day, father," urged Fred.

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"Yes, you have," said the wife; "your best coat is up stairs." "How came it there?" he asked in as-

"Never mind about that now," said Mrs. Harford; "but just go and make yourself spruce, and go out with Fred this once. We may never meet together on a Christmas day again, you know."
"Look at Fred's coat—what a beauty!" cried Susie, as Fred took it from a peg be-

hind the door. "Why, Fred, you look as though you were getting on in the world," said his father. "How did you manage to get that and your watch too?"
"You must know I haven't spent a

farthing of my wages on them," said "Then how in the world did you get

"The price of half a pint of beer a day for nearly three years got these for me," said Fred. "All the fellows at our place are allowed half a pint a day. I told master that I'd rather not have any, and f he liked to make me any allowance for ny not having it he might; or I'd just leave it, and say nothing about an allowance. He said he liked to encourage young fellows to be abstainers, and allow ed me three half-pence a day. That has been faithfully given me for about two years and nine months, and has been gifts last year, as well as to bring these."

"Who'd ever ha' thought that three with this story, the house I less than for the past; however, a very less than for th half-pence a day saved would have run up to that in less than three years?" said Mr. delightful houses that could possibly be bought him coats, watch, and perhaps a house too—so many had he squandered. Ned was trying to do a sum of the same kind in mental arithmetic, though with lower figures than those which came to lower figures at the other. To cap the mouth, he had whisked up chlmney, jumped into his sleigh, and his reindeer were half way to the next house. You lower figures than those which came to lower figures than those which came to lower figures at the other. To cap the mouth, he had whisked up chlmney, jumped into his sleigh, and his reindeer were half way to the next house. You lower figures than those which came to lower figures at the other. To cap the mouth, he had whisked up chlmney, jumped into his sleigh, and his reindeer were half way to the next house. You lower figures than those which came to lower figures at the other. To cap the mouth, he had whisked up chlmney, jumped into his sleigh, and his reindeer were half way to the next house. You lower figures than those which came to lower figures at the other. To cap the mouth, he had whisked up chlmney, jumped into his sleigh, and his reindeer were half way to the next house. You lower figures than those which came to lower figures at the other. To cap the mouth, he had whisked up chlmney, jumped into his sleigh, and his reindeer were half way to the next house. You lower figures at the other than lower figures at the other. To cap the mouth, he had whisked up chlmney, jumped into his sleigh, and his reindeer were half way to the next house. You lower figures at the other than lower figures at the other lower figures at the other lower figures at the other lower figures at the ot

said his father with a sigh. Then Mr. Harford and his children Mrs. Harford seemed much surprised to

his wife with glistening eyes. He looked down at his coat to avoid her was regular nipped coming home from

"But I did something more than that, father," said Fred. "If I hadn't, I might It was Christmas day, but the festivities just have gone on saving for a month or "What did you do?"

"Why, I just kept right away from the public houses. They're the places to keep one from having a coat to one's back; they face flushed with a blow, turned to her strip you, if you frequent them; but they'll boy, Fred, who had sunk down by the never clothe you. You'll begin to save fireside, and given himself up to melan-choly thoughts.

While sitting thus, Fred formed a resolution. He would go to the city and find employment; he would be sober and in-

in the morning when he reached home, and proceeded to wake his mother in a novel manner. He commenced one of their old familiar carols, which he had many a time sung with the little ones at home. Not a jot cared he whether he awoke the whole neighborhood or not with his resonant tenor voice, so that he wooke his mother, and so that she recognized work in the morning when he reached home, and proceeded to wake his mother in a novel manner. He commenced one of their old familiar carols, which he had many a time sung with the little ones at awoke the whole neighborhood or not with his resonant tenor voice, so that he awoke his mother, and so that she recognized ford, in a half-sad, halt-hopeful tone.

"And only one thing robs you of all that, father. You know what it is, and how to conquer it, too; our minister told it all so beautifully this morning. God gives the man in the moon, round, bright and laughting to our Captain; we with his resonant tenor voice, so that he awoke the whole neighborhood or not with his resonant tenor voice, so that he awoke his mother, and so that she recognized for the was a sailor, and had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been the don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don't know but he had been everywhere on earth. I don

clanging down the streets, and then stop | -hundreds and thousands of others-

noisy than booming cannon to arouse him.

In a moment she was at the door, and mother and son were in each other's arms.

The we all live this liest Christmas we in have a dinner of our own buying, please God, and not of yours; and if you come to see us I'll have as respectable a great-

well-to-do in that great coat; it makes you the publics, not if I know it. I knows a ok quite the gentleman!" trick o' getting the value of it now, as I didn't think of afore I saw Fred's great-

So, to make a long story short, it came to pass that Fred's great-coat was an inknow a man give in who commenced sleep there," he said. first of a long series of happy ones. The sunshine that he brought did not fade

Fred did come home again on the fol-

THE BABYS STOCKING.

Hang up the baby's stocking,
Be arre you don't forget!
The dear little dimpled darling!
She ne'er saw Christmas yet.
But I've told her all about it,
And she opened her big blue eyes,
And I'm sure she understood me,
She looked so funny and wise.

Dear, dear! what a tiny stocking!
It doesn't take much to hold
Such pink little toes as buby's
Away from the frost and cold,
But then for buby's Christmas
It will never do at all; Why Santa Claus wouldn't be looking For anything half so small. I know what we'll do for the baby

Write. "This is the baby's stocking Write, "This is the baby's stocking
That hangs in the corner here;
You never have seen her, Santa,
For she only came this year;
But she's just the blessedest baby,
And now, before you go,
Just cram her stocking with goodles
From the top clear down to the toe."

SANTA CLAUS' COUSIN. A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

Mrs. Harford seemed much surprised to see her husband returning with the rest, and she bustled about with a glad heart to get her Christmas dinner, just as in the happy days of long, long ago.

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It was a beautiful afternoon, if it was cold, and our little girls had been out sliding. They had such a delightful time, sitting on the heels of their boots, and sliding on the heels of their boots, and sliding getter.

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A second much surprised to going to be Christmas till Uncle Tom put his book, we few years in the door and reminded them by calling it out.

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Mr. Harford managed to eat a pretty good meal, and felt the better for it. a little hill at the back of the house, "But you're Santa Uncle Tom natting the long to the long to the long that the lo When it was over, and oranges and other and tumbling heels over head at the bot- Uncle Tom, patting the little girl on the When it was over, and oranges and other good things brought by Fred were being discussed, his listless air quite passed away, and he playfully helped the children to make wonderful things with orange peel. By-and-by he leaned back in his about supper. The sun was setting, and the red light it threw made the snow-crust look pink, and set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top of the sun was setting and tumbling heels over head at the bottom, that that they forgot all about supper. The sun was setting, and the red light it threw made the snow-crust look pink, and set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top of the set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top of the set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top of the set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top of the set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top of the set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top of the set the windows of all the houses glittering like fire, and made the vane at the top. threw made the snow-crust look pink, and The Military Affairs and Operations of chair and said, "I can't believe it's me sitchair and said, "I can't believe it's me sitting here at home like this—something like another sun up there in the shape of like another sun up there in the shape of like another sun up there in the shape of like another sun up there in the shape of like another sun up there in the shape of like another sun up there in the shape of a half-folded fan, dazzling your eyes to clothed in his right mind."

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polite to him.

employment; he would be sober and industrious, and afford that help and comfort to his poor mother which she could look for from no other source.

Fred carried out his determination.

Two years passed by, and he was to come home to spend Christmas. It was early in the morning when he reached home, and proceeded to works his most of the Departments of the Missouri and the Dakota; and during the supplement of the Missouri and the Missouri and the Dakota; and during the Missouri

awoke his mother, and so that she recognized his voice. That was all he cared for. But Mrs. Harford was already awake.

"Yes, I minded it well. It seemed all they both started, looked up from their Thoughts of her boy had made her sleep- less, and she had heard the swift footsteps begin striving I might overcome. Others of their chairs, ran to the window.

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up and threw some money into it.

Sadie's room.

So after a while they had some more music, then some cider and apples, then the little ones went to bed, and were pres-

ney, slid down to the room where the twins slept.

"Nice little girls!" said he, puffing away at his pipe; and reaching down their stockings, he began to put something into them. There was candy, and a picture head of a picture head of a picture head of a picture head.

I know what we'll do for the bady;
I've thought of the very best plan;
I'll borrow a stocking of grandma—
The longest that ever I can.
And you'll hang it by mine, dear mother,
Right here in the corner, so,
And write a letter to Santa,
And fasten it on to the toe.

and a month and a day besides, at the merry children. They were so merry that went to church. When they returned time I shall tell of; and the next day was they never thought to wish each other a going to be Christmas.

Merry Christmas till Uncle Tom put his

from their crimson hoods shone in every of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, not wring them.

wave and turn; and as to the crimson a portion of Arkansas, the Territories of —To Make Hens Lay in Winter.—Give glance, and said, "This may look tidy, missis, but it don't keep the cold out; I coals of fire, if the children had but Territory.

The Do

So, with all this fun and shine, they "You ought to have a great-coat like Fred's," she replied. "You might easy get one, as he did, afore next winter."

"What! save three half-pence a day? 'Course I could, and I'll begin," he said. 'Course I could, and I'll begin," he said.

They went immediately; not because they wanted to, but because Uncle Tom had just come from far away to make them a visit, and it wouldn't do to be im-

everything red. Even the delicious white bread looked as if it had been steeped in strawberry juice; and as to the children's Indians belonging to the Departments of

And there, just outside, and facing them,

clanging down the streets, and then stop suddenly at her door, when the singing began; and although it made her heart leap, for she fancied she knew the step, and how well she knew the carol! But the voice! It might be her boy's, but it so, how changed—how deep and manly! A knock followed the carol, during the singing of which she had hastily dressed herself, tumbling over herself almost in her haste, and making a noise which awoke the children in the next room, though it did not awaken her husband. He was sleeping off a drunken fit, and it would have taken something a little less noisy than booming cannon to arouse him.

Hundreds and thousands of others—have doubt and thousands of others—have fought against this cursed habit of drinking, and overcome it."

And there, just outside, and facing them, stood a man with a hand-organ, and a little girl with a tambourine. They made the most splendid music, those two; though the hand-organ seemed to have a bad cold, and missed a note here and there, and missed a note here and there, and missed a note here and there, and some in a while made an awful squeal by mistake. But for all that the music was spourous, and the twins almost looked their eyes out of their heads, and listened their ears off. You see, hand-organs didn't come that way very often.

After awhile, the little girl with a tambourine. They made the most splendid music, those two; though the hand-organ seemed to have a bad cold, and missed a note here and there, and missed a note here and there, and missed a note have a bad cold, and missed a note in a while hand-organ seemed to have a bad cold, and missed a note have a bad cold, and missed a note have a bad cold, and missed a note in a while hand-organ seemed to have a bad cold, and missed a note have a bad cold, and

"Won't you give us some supper?" asked the little girl, in pitiful tones.
"Yes, come right in!" said Mrs. Ellis.

to pass that Fred's great-coat was an in-strument chosen to work quite a revolu-loft of the woodshed, where there was a tion in Harford's home. Did you ever good bed. "But that poor little girl can't "Every room in the house is full," says Lute thought a moment, then whispered

"Are you willing to have her there?"

Claus calls all poor people his cousins, the lands allotted to them have been of and he is pleased with whoever helps the very best character, making them, dollars. We save but little more than He took down the striped stocking, and filled it so full that it nearly burst. Then he fished a magnificent great doll out of

they must be rewarded." Once upon a time there was a large, square, old-fashioned house that stood at his pack, bushed the doll-into it, and hung ish him until peace becomes a desirable what is placed at the bottom of the cellar, something like six pounds five shillings the edge of the pleasant town of Bingen, it up with the toe just over Lute's head. Object. in my pocket. With that, you see, I have teen well able to buy my watch and coat, and to send home some little Christmas gifts last year, as well as to bring these."

The troops at the different posts the manure-heap once a week during the in the State of—well, no matter what. But, it was a beautiful State, and Bingen was a beautiful State, and Bingen was a beautiful town. Moreover, so exceeding pinned that across the stocking. But he beautiful town. Moreover, so exceeding pinned that across the stocking. But he whole winter, what a wealth of fertility in great letters, "From Santy Claus," and the state of—well, no matter what. But, in the State of—well, no matter what. But, in great letters, "From Santy Claus," and the cook a slip of paper, and wrote throughout the military divisions are quartered (officers and men) comfortably. The beautiful town. Moreover, so exceeding pinned that across the stocking. But he whole winter, what a wealth of fertility in great letters, "From Santy Claus," and the cook a slip of paper, and wrote in the State of—well, no matter what. But, in great letters, "From Santy Claus," and the cook a slip of paper, and wrote in the cook a slip of paper, and wrote in the state of—well, no matter what. But, in great letters, "From Santy Claus," and the cook a slip of paper, and wrote in the cook a slip of paper, and wrote in the cook a slip of paper, and wrote in the state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the whole winter, what a wealth of fertility is a state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the in the state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the in the state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the in the state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the in the state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the in the state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the interest the cook is a state of—well as to bring the manure-heap once a week during the interest the twins would know.

Harford, thinking dolefully of the many lived in, with square rooms all over it, and fireplace a minute, smoking, and looking dian Department. pence, and not only pence, but sixpences, he had spent day after day during that time and for years before—sixpences that made many pounds, which would have made many pounds, which would have made many pounds, which would have side of the house, and a portico at one end, side of the house,

With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:

Now, Dasher! now, Dash Lute and Sadie were eight years old, had better believe that there were three

"But you're Santa Claus' cousin," said

the Northwest.

From the recent report of Lieutenant of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, portion of Arkansas, the Territories of Colorado, New Mexico and the Indian Ferritory.

The Department has been ably and respectively commanded and a condition of the condition of Colorado, New Mexico and the Indian them a good supply of chopped meat-the

dians, but without success. General Sher- grain, and plenty of water. idan considers the number of troops in this department, with the present reduced strength of the companies, as insufficient for the wants and interests of the public The Department of the Platte com-

prises the State of Nebraska, and the Terless of salt. Stir all well together, there J. N. HARRIS & Co., Proprietors, So in they went, rosy and glowing, and breathless, but with cold toes and fingers; only they didn't mind that. The thousand the retrieve of Wyoming and Utah. The main line of travel in this department is the Union Pacific Railroad. The lines of whole family gathered around the supper-table, and the sunset looked in and turned ment have been subjected to incursions

> the State of Minnesota, and the Terri- thin slices; put it into eight quarts of tories of Dakota and Montana. It has a soft water (rain-water is best). When large number of Indians within its limits; the soap is nearly dissolved, add the borax be safely classed as hostile. It is also sub- into a large tub or shallow pan; when jected at times to incursions from the Indians living north of the British line. In it is the long line of the Upper Missouri river with its extensive commercial interests and the rapidly extending settlements in Montana, also the northern and it is excellent. For all household a large tub or shallow pan; when nearly cool add the amonia slowly, mixing it well. Let it stand a day or two, then cut it into cakes or bars, and dry in a warm place. No better soap can be made to wash white clothes, calicoes, and flannels; ments in Montana; also, the northern settlements of Minnesota. The General says this department has been economically administered and ably commanded, but he deems the number of troops inadequate for the proper, protection of the various interests at stake. A great many of the settlers in Montana have been sourced. settlers in Montana have been murdered and five or six hundred head of stock captured and run off within the last fifty days, and much bitter complaint has been made the work appertaining to the crops is by the settlers on account of non-protection; the few troops scattered in Montana being insufficient to meet the wants of the and out-of door farm operations are necessarily and opera

"Yes, come right in!" said Mrs. Ellis.
They came in, a tired-looking old man, and a tired, thin little girl; and they got a good supper for nothing.
Then the man said:
Then the man said:
Then the man said:
"Haven't you a shed where we can sleep? I am tired and poor, and I don't know where to go."

Mr. Ellis spoke up at that, and said that the organ-player could sleep in the state of the tired in one of the New England States

There are thirteen premiums, and they will be fastly suspended.

First of all, make the gathered crops safe. Few persons are aware of the immense loss sustained by potatoes freezing in cellars. A few years ago, the thermometer going suddenly down to between the agents and employes at Big Cheyenne, drand River, and Whetstone agencies have been in jeopardy on several occasions, as the wild Indians have, at times, had their own way driving the employes stored in one of the New England States

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Whereas they should not have been over seventy five cents. The remedy is to thoroughly bank up the cellars. If there seems to the proof that the control of the Platte.

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affairs is very much better than last year. Do not be afraid of making your bank the little ones went to bed, and were presently fast asleep, first having hung up their stockings, since Santa Claus might come, and making their visitor hang hers up too. The little stranger—Marie, her name was—had a nice bed close to the twins, and they gave her one of their pillows, and laid their two heads on the other, with their pretty faces close together, and the blankets drawn up to their very noses.

The policy of reservation adopted by the Indian Department is, in my judgment, the only policy that will put an end to Indian murders and depredations. I think it may be necessary to punish some of the Sioux, as the Cheyennes and other tribes south had to be punished, before peace can be fully established, and the reservations adopted by the Indian Department is, in my judgment, the only policy that will put an end to Indian murders and depredations. I think it may be necessary to punish some of the Sioux, as the Cheyennes and other tribes should be protected beyond possibility of loss.

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man hopped out of the sleigh, pulled ern a wild, brutal, and savage people, the parlor carpet. Now is the time to off his outside fur hat and coat, without any laws at all, or the infliction guard against all these annoyances, and looked to see that he was dressed of any punishment for the most heinous prevent otherwise inevitable loss. fine, feather and all, slung a pack over crimes. This system was not a success. Look well to your stack-yards, and eshis shoulders, and getting into the chim- If a white man commits murder or robs, ney, slid down to the room where the we hang him or send him to the peniten- unfriendly current of air may have disar

a pretty pin-cushion, and a picture-book cept that of arms, to which he is raised cattle be guarded against. It will be all in each.

As he hung them up, he spied another poor little striped stocking; and looking around to see whom it belonged to, he around the result of arms, to which he is raised another spring, and whether it is needed before another spring, and whether it is raised to a second the result of arms, to which he is raised to a second the result of arms, to which he is raised to a second the result of arms, to which he is raised to a second the result of arms, to which he is raised to a second the result of arms, to which he is raised to a second the result of arms, to which he is raised to a second the result of a second the result o saw Marie sound asleep, with her short black rings of hair all tumbled about her tanned face.

"O!" says Santa Claus with a laugh, "so here's a cousin of mine."

"Belonged to, ne dered at, therefore, if he aims at this honor when he grows up, especially if there is no punishment to follow the barbarous act.

"The Government has always been wery liberal to Indians, especially when-You see, about Christmas time Santa ever they have settled on reseverations; cellars are almost universal, would amount

the country.

When all was done he stood before the year were properly chargable to the In-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Flat surfaces are better than round

spoon of soda; steam three hours. register the varieties immediately in a an abundance of it, are among the ways book, where they may be referred to in a in which comfort is secured, and thus hapfew years, when the trees commence bear- piness and content.—Hearth and Home.

ing, and the labels are lost, and name for--A Southern paper mentions the case of an eighty acre farm, that had become so exhausted as to yield but four or five of clover as a green crop, it was made to produce this year from 20 to 25 bushels of

wheat per acre. -To Cleanse Blankets.-Put two large tablespoons of borax and a pint bowl of soft water into a tub of cold water. When dis-

The Department has been ably and economically commanded, and a condition of peace exists with all the Indians, except the Apaches, of New Mexico; efforts have been made to treat with these Indians with a liberal allowance of the Apaches, of New Mexico; efforts have been made to treat with these Indians with a liberal allowance of the Apaches, of New Mexico; efforts and plenty of water.

Shops—provide warin alry quarters, with plenty of range in fine weather, and you will have an abundant supply of eggs. Gravel and lime should also be furnished them along with a liberal allowance of the Apaches, of New Mexico; efforts and lime should also be furnished them along with a liberal allowance of the Apaches, of New Mexico; efforts and plenty of water. Pumpkin Pies.—One quart of sifted pumpkin; beat 9 or 10 eggs, yolks and whites together, stir them well into the pumpkin add 4 even tablesnoonfuls of the pumpkin add 4 even tablesnoonfuls of the should keep it on hand in Case of Chour. pumpkin, add 4 even tablespoonfuls of

> add 2 quarts of sweet milk, and make about as sweet as for custard. Bake with one crust. This will make 4 pies .- American Agriculturist. -A correspondent of the Canada Farmer keeps a dairy of twenty-six cows, the milk of which is disposed of at a cheese factory. He says that last June he sowed an acre of corn in drills, and commenced cutting and feeding to the cows the first of July. When the September rains came on he omitted the corn feeding four days, and the result was a diminution of fifty-two pounds of milk per day. The corn feeding was again resumed, and in four days

The Last of the Farm-Work.

AS EARLY as the last of November all

to the Department of Dakota.

"Although there have been numerous depredations in the Department of Dakota, and some, in fact, in all the departments, still the condition of Indian affairs is very much better then less than the react the need that the earth should reach above the sheathing, tack a few rough boards just above the under-pinning, and then let the bank of dirt and turf rest against them, and not the painted side of the house.

the very best character, making them, dollars. We save but little more than perhaps, by far the richest communities in half the enriching material we might. What we cannot see we consider value-"The system of supplying the wild bands, less (or seem to) whereas, it is for some under the present Indian management, is plants the best, and equal in quantity (alworking well-the Indian gets all the most) to the grosser material. It should "I didn't mean to give this," he said.

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"But when folks are good to my cousins, they must be rewarded." He laughed between the whiffs of his habits, I see no other way to save the lives all, toward accomplishing this most desira-"The troops at the different posts the manure-heap once a week during the

> See that all watercourses are opened. There are many places on every farm where a few minutes' labor in the fall will save hours and perhaps days in the spring; or where the washings of the hill-sides by the winter and spring rains can be saved on lower lands, instead of being lost by being carried into some neighboring stream. It is vigilance, equally with labor and brain, that makes

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Wood, per cord, . . \$3.00 to \$3.50 St. Peter's Church.—Christmas Eve Services Friday, at 7½ o'clock, P. M.— Abstract of the Duplicate of the County of Scott—1869. Christmas Day at 101 A. M. For HOLIDAY PRESENTS, you want to go to ANDERSON & HUNTSMAN'S. CEMETERY MEETING.—Notice is hereby structures thereon, Value of Personal Property, members of the Shakopee Cemetery Association will be held at the First National Total value, Bank of Shakopee on Monday, the 17th day of January, A. D. 1870, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing two Trustees and to transact such other business as may come regularly before said meeting. By order of the President. J. W. SENCERBOX, Secretary. 5,000 cords of wood wanted, for which the highest price will be paid in cash or trade, by W. G. Briggs. We notice a new Photograph Helena office going up on First Street. Louisville Nic. Seyer is also building a new blacksmith shop on First Street above Shakopee WANTED-1.000 cords of Hard Wood, Belle Plaine Town Road labor, ANDERSON & HUNTSMAN'S. George F. Coller has started a G'endale Segar factory. He proposes to furnish the home market with a full supply of choice segars. Ye smokers who delight New Market in the payment of a full share of the Sand Creek, National debt, call and examine Coller's Shakopee De l'ue & Reis are buying Pork and will pay the highest market price in cash for light and heavy hogs.

B. Plaine Town Road Tax 1

Louisville " " 3 W. G. Briggs bought a hog this Sand Creek " week of John Crocket of Spring Lake, Sch'l Dist. No. 1, building 15 weighing 459 lbs. The price paid was 12c. per ib., making \$55.08 for one hog. Who can beat that in the county for PRETTY SHARP .- Our County Attorney has been drawing a useless salary of \$41.66 a month. But being in want of a little extra pocket money during the coming holidays, he has drawn during the We suppose this was done because he has done nothing for the county during the present month and therefore concludes he is entitled to double pay. N. B.—He has taken no appeal from this double Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Pork, in CASH. ANDERSON & HUNTSMAN. Whitlock's Brown told a queer story last week. He says we set up a claim before the District Court last spring for over \$800 for county printing, which we did in 1868, but he neglected to state that a trial was had by a jury, who gave us a verdict for the full amount of our claim. Probably his excuse for not telling the whole truth, was because he was at work with that bogus grand jury at the time the verdict was returned. Eleven to twelve cents a pound, according to quality, paid for pork by W. G. Briggs. TAXES.—We publish this week an Abstract of the Duplicate of Scott County for 1869. For this our readers, as well as ourselves, are indebted to M. Mayer, County Auditor. This abstract conveys at a glance an idea of what taxes are paid for. In this abstract there is more information conveyed than we could give in three months editorials upon county finances. Our County Auditor has done our readers a right good service in the preparation of this abstract, and this is the first time such a document has been published in this county. It will be noticed that the sum total of all taxes raised in this county for all purposes is \$\frac{41,265.31}{2}\$. But the tax for county wider than other roads, enabling the comrevenue is less than one quarter of that sum, being only \$9,254.37, while the school taxes amount to over 11,500.

wider than other roads, enabling the company to construct and use coaches correspondingly larger and more comfortable.

6, a tax of 5 mills on a dollar's valuat'n pondingly larger and more comfortable.

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TOWN & COUNTY

Thursday, Dec. 23, 1869.

Shakopee Market.

Wheat, per bushel,

Pork, per pound,

If your horse is lame, sore or galled, you should use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; wash the part with castile soap and warm water, rub dry, with a clean cloth, then apply the Liuiment, rub in well with the hand.

New and improved Sleeping Coaches accompany all night trains. They are heated by steam perfectly ventilated, and contained b 23 Have the readers of the Argus ever used any of Parson's Purgative Pills? If not, why not? they are the best family physic, besides being the greatest anti-bilious remedy there is in this country. Proposals for Wood. Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Scot, passed at their November meetthroughout the country. ing, public notice is hereby given, that Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the County Auditor up to twelve o'cleck, noon, on the 5th day of January. 1870, to furnish the County, delivered at the Court House, 40 Cords of Dry Maple Wood,

60 Cords of Green Maple Wood.

The dry wood to be delivered on or be-

fore the 25th day of January, 1870, and the green wood on or before the 1st day

of March, 1870; and all to be well corded

and sound merchantable wood, and to be

and the Board reserving the right to re-

ject any and all bids, if considered ex-

paid for in Scott County Orders at par.

35 to 40 cts. not hold any more laughter. This fine . 10 to 11 cts. weeks, of which due notice will be given. Number of acres of land, 210,775 61-100 Value of land exclusive of structures and town lots, Value of town lots including structures thereon, 293,563 00 4 081 88 State Revenue tax, State Int. & Sinking Fund 2 State School Tax, County Revenue tax, Int. & Sink'g Fund 2 Poor Fund, 3,401 57 Bridge tax, 1,360 62 Belle Plaine Town Tax, } Cedar Lake Credit River do Eagle Creek New Market Sand Creek 101 52 | line's. Spring Lake St. Lawrence Cedar Lake, Credit River, Eagle Creek, Spring Lake St. Lawrence 68 71 No. 1 teaching 8 " 4 leaching 9 " 4 build'g 11 69 46 118 88 110 78 68 47 " 13 teaching, 61 " 13 building 13 114 95 153 88 " 15 " 21 " 22 " 31 teaching 9 " 31 building 9 " 34 " 38 " 41 teaching 7 " 41 building 23 " 44 building 19

The young men of Shakopee are

in and out for a grand burst of fun .-

Total taxes for all purposes, \$41,265 31 ERIE RAILWAY. THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE \$3

It is of the six feet guage, nearly a third wider than other roads, enabling the com-Its track has been placed in thorough repair by the substitution of Steel Rails at 14, a tax of 26 mills on a dollar's valuat n such points as are subjected to the greatest 15, a tax of 8 mills on a dollar's valuat'r service, and where the highest rate of speed is required to be made.

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convenient points along the line, where 39, a tax of 4 mills on a dollar's valuat'n ample time is allowed for meals. Three express trains daily are run from 43, a tax of 5 mills on a dollar's valuat's the western termini of the road to New 44, a tax of 21 mills on a dollars valuat's

York without change, making as quick 47, a tax of 19 mills on a dollars valuat'n timeas any other route. The long distance run without change 50, a tax of 10 mills on a dollars valuat'n modations of its Broad Guage Coaches, 52, a tax of 5 mills on a dollars valuat'n especially commend this route to families 53. a tax of 18 mills on a dollars valuat'n and ladies. Tickets via this popular line can be

MARRIED, On the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Thos. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church, Mr. GEORGE KUNTZMAN to Miss MARIA McMULLEN, daughter of the Hon. N. M. D. McMullen. All of Eagle Creek.

MOTICE. The annual meeting of the stockholders Proposals for like quantities of Dry of The First National Bank of Shakopee and Green Oak wood will be received at for the election of Directors will be held the same time and place in lieu of maple, at the Banking House on Tuesday, Janu-

ary 11th, 1870, at 101 A. M. F. L. BALCH, Cashier. Shakopee, Dec. 16th, 1869.

Notice is hereby given that all accounts and debts due to the late firm composed of Leopold Kopp and Charles Kopp, for Blacksmithing, Wagon Making or otherpold Kopp and Charles Kopp was dissolved pold Kopp and Charles Kopp was dissolved by Kopp and Charles Kopp.

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TREASURER'S NOTICE

They are getting up a Minstrel show that will eclipse all past entertainments in TREASURER'S OFFICE, SCOTT COUNTY, STATE OF MINNESOTA, Shakopes, Dec. 2, 1869. Shakopec. Ye lovers of the grotesque Notice is hereby given that I will attend 60 to 65 cts. can go and laugh till your sides ache, and at the following named places, in each of 50 cts. then lie down and weep because you canthe organized Townships, or Election Disentertainment will come off in about two tricts, in said County, on the day and time hereinafter specified, for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the year 1869, as follows, to wit:

In the Township of Shakopee, on the 21st day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, Hard-Ware. In the Township of Belle Plaine, on the 5th and 6th days of January, 1870, from

9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at John In the Township of Sand Creek, on the 7th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at G. Hilger's. In the Township of Helena, on the 8th 2,721 25 day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Peter Hosched's.
In the Township of St. Lawrence, on the 20th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Philipp

Corbel's.

In the Township of New Market, on the 11th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., J. Brier's.
In the Township of Cedar Lake, on the 12th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Cornelius O'Conner's. In the Township of Spring Lake, on the 22d day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at B. Caster-In the Township of Louisville, on the 18th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock | 20

80 71 the 10th day of January, 1870, from 9 3 185 44 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Henry 26 88 Reardon's. In the Township of Glendale, on the 25 83 19th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock 57 63 a. m. until 5 p. m., at M. Quinn's. 161 12 In the Township of Eagle Creek, on 214 20 the 15th day of January, 1870, from 9 112 26 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Robert

a. m. until 5 p. m, at N. Hoscheid's.
In the Township of Credit River, on

Vessey's. All persons having any taxes to pay in any of the foregoing Townships, are here-113 88 by required to appear at the time and 289 39 place hereinbefore mentioned in the town-119 67 | ship in which he has his taxes to pay. In 1,522 06 case any person neglects to pay such 812 03 taxes before the first day of February, 643 71 1870, on Personal Property, a penalty of 114 56 FIVE PER CENT, will attach to such

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St. Lawrence,

The above figures represent the number of mills levied per dollar of valuation. A Special School tax has been levied in the various School Districts of Scott County, unpon the taxable property there-

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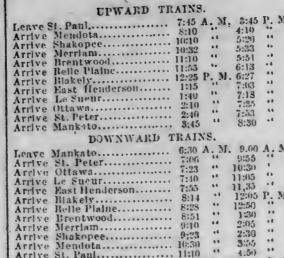
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BY HENRY HINDS. Thursday, Dec. 30, 1869.

COUNTY PRINTING.

As it is well known that we have no right that our wise County Attorney is bound to respect, no one is likely to be VOL. 8. deceived by his intimation last week that the amount of \$2,295.80. If we are entitled to that much-and he does not pretend we are not-no one has any Extra clerk hire paid Dunand by cause to complain if we get all we are entitled to. But if we are not entitled to so much, he must be set down as the very prince of stupidity to give his official Costs paid by county in appeals opinion that we are entitled to still more, as he did at the last meeting of the commissioners, and then to complain that'we got it. To advise the commissioners and then to complain because his advice is adopted, is if possible more stupid than to do a year's business with a bogus est benefit. This is certainly paying grand jury, at an expense to the tax payers of over \$2,300. To be stupid is attorney over wise in his own conceit .-

sum. We stated a couple of weeks ago than fifty dollars for doing it. that the printing for the county, under the stringent contract the commissioners made with us, did not amount to over by law, and being paid for by the delin- amounts to \$3,404.57. We bethat statement. When we made that statement, we had not examined our wise county attorney, las caused us to the result will astonish even stinginess and we believe it is the intenitself. This printing for the entire year amounts to only the sum of \$287.25, and not to one dime more. This sum includes the printing of 3,000 Assessor blanks, 3,000 Listing Notices, 1600 Tax Certifi cates, 2,000 Auditor's Statements, printing a Law case in Brown's swindling ms of solid type, publishing the proceedings of the commissioners for the entire year, publishing proposals for wood and the county to stock and keep boarding the county paupers, and every up a Poor Farm at present even other item of printing, little and big, which we have against the county for printing done during the present year .-This sum, the total amount of our claims for a whole year's printing, is over one hundred dollars less than the county paid missioners, to the St. Paul Pioneer. Whis printing was all done under a special contract with the commissioners, which netual value of the printing. We have But, as we shall want a poor had other bills before the county commissioners-and which have been paidother work done during the year 1868, Linging to the poor fund on for printing done during the year 1869. through the official wisdom of our astate purchase a poor farm and rent county attorney in taking appeals from the allowance of our bills, we have not expect to until the appeals get through be agreed on. If a poor farm do receive an amount in all equal to that is to be purchased, every one for all printing done during this year except the tax list and financial state-

that of this small sum for so much work, most to the advantage of the but being all we claim, the county comenissioners cut us down \$26.00 and the county. This would prevent county attorney disputes \$137.65 more of dissatisfaction and fault finding. it, and has taken appeals to the courts to delay us in getting our pay. The sum of \$46.20 of these claims have not yet been ble to have public notice given presented to the county commissioners. that, the commissioners would Our account against the county may be receive proposals for the sale of Cut down by Co. Commissioners, \$26.60 Disputed by County Attorney, \$137.65 acres of land, up to a certain divided as follows: Not yet presented,

its true value in money, and we have a terwards to remain silent. cash value of \$215 43, a sum about equal to what some enterprising business men have paid us for printing and advertising

in a single year. Our charges then against the county Clerkship of the House of Repfor this year are as foliows: Publishing Tax List, \$547.65 Publishing Financial Statement, 246.50

All other printing. Total for all printing during the

\$1,081.30 equal to \$810.97.

The reason that our county attorney makes such great blunders in the amount of our claims is not the fault of his great heart, but of the head, as he was educated in a earpenter's shop, and not in a printing office.

WHITLOCK's Brown admits the commissioners have a right to reduce his salary pression of opinion, which he to fifty dollars a year; but they certainly have no right to do so if his services are that in his opinion his services as county receive. Our subscriber exattorney are not worth over fifty dollars a year. To do the law business of the county well at the rates lawyers usually he may be able to "fetch up charge for their services, would be worth about \$175 a year. But let us see what is has cost to do it in the stupid way it has been done the present year;

SHAKOPEE WEEKLY ARGUS.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30 1869.

we have presented claims for printing Expense of a bogus grand jury, \$2,300 than squares up with us, and against the county for the year 1869 to Expense of airing Mrs. Jones' 650 in fact pays up until July,1870: sheets, Costs in petty criminal suits paid his advice for extra services which he knew were not performed.

from printing and sheriff Fees of assistant county attorney, 50 00

Total county attorney expenses to the county in one year, \$4,175 Mr. Henry Hinds. These expenses have all been incurred and paid by the county without the slightpretty dear for the luxury of a county bad enough, but to tell of it is supreme | The services of such a county attorney then, instead of being worth fifty dollars and valuable family paper, on But it is not true that we have chains a year, are worth four thousand dollars back subscription, and after a

against the county for printing done dur- less than nothing. Better pay him two while I must try and fetch up ing the year 1869 to the amount of thousand dollars for not doing any law square. I am much obliged to \$2,295.80, or to even one half of that business for the county the next year, you for keeping the county in-A POOR FARM. It will be noticed that the surely be an end to it. Look \$300 for the entire year. The tax list Poor tax levied for this year to it for the tax payer's sake, and financial statement having rates fixed Poor tax levied for this year for it is allowed by two who read quent tax payer, were not included in lieve there is considerable mon- are the only one qualified to do ey in the county treasury now it; and above all, that you are books, to see what the actual cost had belonging to the Poor fund .- the only one that ever published been. But the vaporings of our over The expense of providing for this county paper who kept the the poor during 1869, has been people posted about what is CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS of the county printing for this year, and much less than preceeding years, going on in the county. tion of the commissioners to make it still less during the next year. There will then be a considerable excess of Poor | Value of land exclusive of funds remaining in the county Sweet law suit, consisting of over 16,000 treasury. We do not think it structures thereon, would be to the advantage of perintendent, furnishing a house and stocking the farm, would expense of boarding the pau-

if the county owned one. The State Int. & Sinking Fund 2 expense of the salary of a su- County Revenue tax, Bridge tax, last year at a single meeting of the com- be far greater than the whole Cedar Lake pers, as we have but one county restricted us to proces much less than the pauper on our hands at present. Louisville farm some time, and as we shall Shakopee for publishing the financial statement and have an 'excess of money be- St. Lawrence but have no claims against the county hand, we think it might be to Credit River, exceeding the said sum of \$287.25. But the advantage of the county to Gendale it to a tenant on shares, the New Market yet received one half of that sum for tenant to receive and board all Shakopee printing done during this year, and do not paupers sent to him, at a rate to St. Lawrence sum, we will give a clear receipt in full who wants to sell his land ought | Sand Creek " to have an opportunity to make | Sch'l Dist. No. 1, building 15 his offer, and then the commis-Our renders will hardly be able to credit | sioners could select the one

\$46.20 time. In this way all who wish Amount actually paid to us only, \$77.40 to sell land for this purpose, \$287.25 | would have an opportunity to Reduce this sum of County Orders to make their offer, or forever af--Mr. C. II. Slocum, editor of the St. Charles Herald, is a

8547.65 resentatives. We recommend our talented county attorney, J H. Brown, as a worthy candidate for the Which reduced to its money value, is Chief Clerkship of the House of Representatives.

candidate for the Assistant

To this end it would be advisa-

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1,522 06 " 4 teaching 9 4 build'g 11 " 13 teaching, 61 " 13 building 13 " 15 " 21 " 30 " 31 teaching 9 158 82 " 31 building 9 " 34 " 38 4 39

118 98 Total taxes for all purposes, \$41,265 31

Our County Attorney complained last week that our pet Cosset was sucking all the milk out of his cocoanut. This is a mistake. Gellenbeck cracked his cocoanut shell last fall and the milk had been leaking out little by little until that bogus grand jury was set aside, when the cocoanut shell of the county attorney ex-

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Names of Mortgagors—Fayette Ufford and Charlotte, his wife, of Cedar Lake, Scott County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee—John Byrne, of Eagle Creek, Scott County, Minnesota. Date of Mortgage-The Twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott County, Micnesota, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon o the Seventeenth day of July, A. 1). 1868,

in Book "II" of Mortgages, page 211.
The description of the Mortgaged premises is—all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Scott and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The South one half, and the North East one-fourth of the South East quarter (S 1 and NE1 of SE1.) of Section Twenty six [26], and South East one fourth of the South East quarter of Section Twenty-six [26,] in Township One Hundred Thirteen [113], North of Range Twenty-two [22] West, containing one

hundred sixty neres. Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of Four hundred dollars on or before the first day of October, A. D. 1869, with interest thereon at twelve per cent per annum from the first day of May, 1868 until paid, according to the promissory note of said Fayette Ufford payable to said

NEW YORK WEEKLY John Byrne or order. Said mortgage and note were duly assigned by said Mortgagee by deed of assignment, bearing date on the 16th day of November, 1869, to Bridget Jordan, wife of Edward Jordan, and Catharine Blake, wife of Thomas Blake, which deed of assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said county page 548, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 6th day of December, A. D. 1869. No action or proceedings have been instituted at law or otherwise to recover

the sum secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice, is the sum of four hundred " Four copies (\$2 50 each).....Ten Dollars. gether with the sum of ten dollars solicitor's out of the purchase money upou a fore-

closure sale of said premises Now, therefore, notice is hereby given hat by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, to be made by the Sheriff of said County of Scott, at the front door of State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 4th day of February D. 1870, and the proceeds such sale will be applied to the nortgage, and the costs and charges of salicitor's fees, provided by said mortgage

o be paid out of the proceeds of such sale, Onted December 7th, 1869. BRIDGET JORDAN, (wife of Edward Jordan,) CATHARINE BLAKE, (wife of Thomas Blake,) HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignees. JACOB THOMAS,

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SHAKOPEE, MINN., DEC. 30, 1869.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Washington News. A Washington telegram of the 18th says: "The President having declined

20th the following nominations: E. M. ahead, exclusive of the counties of Milan Stanton, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court rice Robert C. Grier re- would elect Hamilton Navarro did not Britain... Executive session, and adjournment to Supreme Court, vice Robert C. Grier, re- would elect Hamilton. Navarro did not January signed; George W. Ward, to be Surgeon vote on the day of election, and the regis- In the House, on the 22d, bills were inof the Navy; Wells B. Bell, Surveyor of tration had not been completed in Milan. troduced and referred-to abolish imprisonment Customs at Selma, Ala; also several The election was interrupted by disturb-Postmasters, including William H. Need-ham, at Oskaloosa, Iowa. As soon as the Reynolds had ordered elections in those nomination of Mr. Stanton was read in counties, but had referred the question of for the establishment of a collection district and

A large number of collectors, postmas- tion from Reynolds on the subject. ters and other officials were confirmed by the Senate during its executive session, on the 21st. Among the confirmations were: Ecuador; Mr. Pierce, Minister to the late revolution, to leave the country. Hawaiian Islands; Mr. Pile; Governor of New Mexico, and Mr. Folger, Assistant Treasurer at New York.

construction bill on the 22d.

George F. Shepley, for First Circuit | poleon and Lord Clarendon. Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts' A Berlin dispatch of the 18th says Mincuit, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and effect. John F. Dillon, Eighth Circuit, Missouri, morning of the 18th. Iowa, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kansas, and A company of mounted insurgents apwere but five in the family.

be extended to all other collection dis- revolutionists.

districts of the country. January 1.

The President will not receive visitors by the French Government. during the holidays except such public

dent on the 23d relative to the withdrawal of the nomination of Judge Hoar. He India was on heard and is believed to of the nomination of Judge Hoar. He informed Grant of the opposition to Hoar have parished increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare parished during the same period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare parished during the same period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare parished time from emigrant fees have amounted time from emigrant fees have amounted the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. The receipts at the same bare period in 1868—being an increase of 43,061. in the Senate, and expressed an opinion that he could not be confirmed. The the 22d. President seemed surprised at the manner in which Senators had acted toward the Attorney General, but said he did not feel warranted in withdrawing the nom

The West.

ination unless he refused it himself,

The California Legislature is classified thus: Senate-26 Democrats; 1 Independent Democrat; 11 Republicans; 1 Independent Republican; and 1 Independent. Assembly-67 Democrats; 2 Independent Democrats; 10 Republicans; and 1 Independent Republican.

A call has been issued for a State Temperance Convention in Ohio, to be held at Newark, on the 13th and 14th of Janu-

The coldest weather for many years has

Montana Territory, to punish the savages there for recent outrages.

derstood that the trial will take place be-

than one-third of the registered vote. A Nashville, Tenn., dispatch of the 20th says: "The returns of Saturday's election for Constitutional Convention are meagre. A small vote was polled wherever heard from. Probably not one-half of the voters went to the polls. The convention, however, will be carried, and resolution suspending the existing provisions of the law for taking the census was passed.... A concurrent resolution was agreed to extending the recess from the 5th to the 10th of January.... A joint resolution was passed donating cannon for the erection of an equestrian statue in bronze of General Grant, to be placed on the south terrace of the Treasury A resolution was adopted authorizing the President to make the necessary preparations for the reception, in a becoming manner, of Mr. Peabody's remains... Adjourned.

meet, as provided for, in January." Governor Bullock, of Georgia, has is-

executive session it was confirmed, 46 counting the votes to the President. The port of entry at LaC osse, Wis ... The House went into Committee of the Whole for general debate, latter as yet had received no communica- and afterwards adjourned to January 10.

Foreign Intelligence.

The authorities in Paris on the 18th Mr. Blow, Minister to Brazil; Mr. Low, ordered all Spanish refugees in the city Minister to China; Mr. Wing, Minister to who were in any way implicated in the In the city of Mexico on the 10th. Senor Romero gave a grand dinner in honor of Ex-Secretary Seward, at which The President signed the Georgia Re. speeches were made by Romero, Seward, insane asylum. Frederick Seward and others. On the The nomination of Attorney Gen. Hoar 18th a grand ball, attended by 4,000 citi- on all approved plans. was laid on the table in the Executive session of the Senate on the 22d, with the understanding that it would be with.

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and Rhode Island; Lewis B. Woodruff | ister Burlingame has received official no-Second Circuit, Connecticut, Vermont, and | tice that the Chinese Government is fully New York; William McKennon, Third satisfied with the actions of the Embassy Circuit, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and of which Mr. Burlingame is the head.

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Advices come to hand which render it energy and skill.

The New York Sun of the 22d publishes a lengthy proclamation by Presi-

ing a new postal arrangement between comfort of those who purchase there- that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will posi-France and the United States, by which from letters are to be pre-paid.

The Cuban Government are banishing revolution.

Congressional.

recently been experienced in Los Angelos county, California. Great damage was done to young fruit trees. Orange trees

In the Senate, on the 20th, the House caverns, or craters, in our satellite which introduced and referred—to reform the civil service; to charter the American & Holland Ocean Cable Company; to provide for the adjustment of the senates as allowed and the senates and there are also circular caverns, or craters, in our satellite which are 24,000 feet deep! and some are 100 to 130 miles in diameter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24, 1869.

Own globe. And there are also circular caverns, or craters, in our satellite which are 24,000 feet deep! and some are 100 to 130 miles in diameter.

In the House, on the 20th, a memorial of the Senators and Representatives in Congress The citizens of St. Louis are enthusias-tic over the project of holding a World's to interpose for the relief of loyal citizens in Tenform Tennessee, was presented, praying Congress to the relief of loyal citizens in Tennessee, and for the relief of loyal citizens in Tennessee, and republicans of the relief of loyal citizens in Tennessee, and republicans of the relief of loyal citizens in Tennessee, and republicans resolutions respect to the relief of loyal citizens in Tennessee, and republicans resolutions resolutions resolutions resolutions and relief and republicans of the relief of loyal citizens in Tennessee, and republicans resolutions resolutions resolutions and relief and relief and relief and relief and limit the tarific rations of the war of 1812; relative to the constitutions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the government of all obligations of the government of the provisions of the act of the provisions of the act of the provisions of the act of the relief and limit the tarific rations an

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votes were cast in favor of annexation to In the House, on the 21st, the Georgia of his labors. And, even when his Tallmadoe's None Such Saleratus makes the Alabama, and 66 against. This is less Reconstruction bill was discussed at great length parchiment" is in his hands, his enter- and finally passed—121 to 51. The Senate islant prise is in constant depression of death by resolution suspending the existing provisions of the

In the Senate, on the 22d, the House joint resolution extending the recess until January sued a proclamation calling the Legisla- 10 was adopted.... Bills were passed—for the paythe request of the Senate Judiciary Committee to furnish them the letters of recommendation for the appointment of Circuit Judges, the Judiciary Committee called the attention of the Senate to the fact, and asked that the President be directed to furnish the letters in question. It remains to be seen whether the President will comply."

The President frant, on the 23d, received a telegram from General Reynolds, stating that Davis' majority for Governor of Texas was 400; two counties not voting. Three out of four Congressmen are Republicans, and General Reyolds thought there was a Republican majority in the Legislature. A telegram from Governor Peas, says Davis, for Governor, was 400 the following nominations: E. M. ment of certain expenses of New Mexico; for the

> for debt in the District of Columbia; to supply artificial limbs to discharged soldiers and sailors;

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-War-fare-Army food. -Mended Ways-Repaired streets. -The "Last Sensation"-A tight shoe. -Can a little girl weeping be called a -What fairs should young men shun

most? Fair deceivers. -New York is to have a homepathic -The Washington Life issues

-Boys will be boys. That is nonsense. Seven of the new Circuit Judges were Suez Canal, has been congratulated on the Boys will be men-if they live long -A governess advertising for a situa-

tion says that "she is a complete mistress of her own tongue. -Twenty New Orleans bakers were fined \$50 each the other day for selling from a general debility of the whole organization. bread at short weight.

Delaware; Solomon L. Withey, Fifth Circuit, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and Circuit, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, All Circuit, Michigan, Ohio, Michigan, Oh you will terrify me." Tennessee; Thos. Drummond, Seventh | Henry Rochefort's new paper, the Mar- | -A San Francisco servant girl has re

told her at the time of engagement there TER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

otherwise ordered. The same order is to that they were implicated with the French road Company have run during the past year from December 1, 1868, to December Advices from Rio Janeiro to the 29th of the distance from the earth to the moon, as an established remedy for Coughs, Colds, The Post-Office Department is sending November state that the vomito had and 52 times the distance around our Bronchitis, Hoarseness and other troubles

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Senator Wilson called upon the President on the 23d relative to the withdrawal dent of the disease altogether.

Advices come to hand which related to the disease of Emigration in New York report that from January 1 to Poeember 8, 1869, there have arrived in that city 251,162 emigrants, against 208,101

The purest and sweetest Cod-Liver Oli in the world in time from emigrant fees have amounted Father Hyacinthe arrived at Havre on to \$805,128, and the disbursements to \$517, have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians the 22d 837, with a balance in the treasury of market. \$295,333. The balance on January 1, 1869,

was \$8,641. -A milk inspectorship has been estab-

-Of the 1,095 mountains in the moon, measured by Beer and Madler, thirty-nine are higher than Mont Blanc, and six are R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. For prominent Cubans to Spain, and think 20,000 feet high. The annular (or circuthis move will result in breaking up the lar) mountains are highest; Dorfel, near the southern pole, measuring 26,691 feet, or nearly as high as the highest peaks of the Himalayas, the loftiest summits of our In the Senate, on the 20th, the House own globe. And there are also circular

county, California. Great damage was done to young fruit trees. Orange trees under two years of age were badly damaged.

The weather along the line of the Union Pacific has been intensely cold. At Laramie on the 22d the thermometer was thirty degrees below zero.

The authorities in Washington have decided to send a large force of troops to Montana Territory, to punish the savages introduced and referred—to reform the civil service; to charter the American & Holland Ocean Cable Company; to provide for the adjustment and satisfaction of claims of American citizens for the adjustment and satisfaction of claims of American citizens for the adjustment and satisfaction of claims of American citizens for the policition of settlers on the frontiers... A joint resolution was reported from the civil service; to charter the American & Holland Ocean Cable Company; to provide for the adjustment and satisfaction of claims of American citizens for the policition of settlers on the frontiers... A joint resolution was reported from the 22d the thermometer was thirty degrees below zero.

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The Albany Times prints the following and satisfaction of claims of the protection of settlers on the frontiers... A joint resolution was reported from the civil services in dad the person who took it the letter found concealed in the lining of the old one.

Inventive Genius National.

are now immortal, were well known to us

and finally passed-121 to 51.... The Senate joint prise is in constant danger of death by tried it? suits at law, commenced by a class of professional harpies, on the lookout for every birth of inventive genius. Unfortunately, also, it often is the case that, when the in ventor has obtained the advice and aid of a Shun Worthless Nostrums—Use that which is Good. competent party to protect his claims, he will find his agent has given counsel to others in the same line of effort, who, selfish to secure his fees from all, thus renders valueless the production of the en-

tire party. These difficulties that beset the steps of L Will those enjoy life who use it. the inventor are well known to the capitalist to whom he applies for aid; and so, want of capital denied him on the one hand, and the want of honesty on the other he loses heart and hone. The loses heart and hone. other, he loses heart and hope. Just here T UNG BALSAM (Allen's) other, he loses heart and nope. Just here comes into view the value of competent, honest counsel to the inventor.

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The dewy ricks between, and I was one-and-twenty, Mag, And you were seventeen. Your voice was low and sweet, Maggie; Your wavy hair was brown;
Your cheek was like the wild red rose
That showered its petals down;
Your eyes were like the blue speedwell,

With dewy moisture sheet, When I was one-and-twenty, Mag, Aud you were seventeer The spring was in our hearts, Maggie, And all its hopes were ours; And we were children in the fields, Among the opening flowers. Ay! Life was like a summer day

For I was one-and twenty, Mag, And you were seventeen. The years have come and gone, Maggie, th sunshine and with shade And silvered is the silken hair That o'er your shoulder straved In many a soft and wayward tress-The fairest ever seen—
When I was one-and-twenty, Mag,

And you were seventeen. Though gently changing time. Maggle, Has touched you in his flight, Your voice has still the old sweet tone, Your eye the old love-light: And years can never, never change The heart you gave, I ween, When I was one and twenty, Mag,

And you were seventeen. STOCKING SONG.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE. Welcome, Christmas, heel and toe! Here we wait thee in a row. Come, good Santa Claus, we beg-Fill us quickly ere you go, Fill us till we overflow.

That's the way; and leave us more Heaped in piles upon the floor. Little feet that ran all day Little feet that jumped at will Lie all pink, and warm, and still. See us! how we lightly swing; Hear us! how we try to sing. Welcome. Christmas, heel and toe! Come and fill us ere you go!

Here we hang till some one nimbly Jumps with treasure down the chimneyess us! How he'll tickle us,

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his nimble needle with an occasional I shall surprise you now, I dare say." as the fancy took him. Immediately to answer, and could only reply conabove him hung a disreputable-looking | fusedly. old blackbird in a wicker cage who listened to the performance with an air of grave attention, as one who was qualified spirit than the letter of his words, conto be critical, and occasionally gave an tinuedencouraging chirp of applause. The "To-morrow's Christmas-day. For singer was a merry little man, no longer twenty years past I've been a wanderer

On the present occasion he had just got through "Jock o' Hazeldean," and the "Banks of Allen Water" (which the blackbird applauded immensely), and had blackbird applauded immensely), and had like the idea of spending Christmas by myself. Will you take compassion on me, Mr. Todd? You've a Christmas face, and like a postion Local applaum. a short, stout individual, with his hat very | your family?"

fell, as he replied-

"Then, why the dooce ain't you eration that the larder was by no means sumptuously furnished, and that the to-night." tapping the floor viciously with his fat Christmas fare was likely to be of an escotton umbrella. "You're aweer, I sup- pecially meagre description. The last re- nlways right. So we will." pose, that to-morrow's Christmas day; tleetion dictated his reply.

been disappointed of a little account. Gammon! Now look here, Mr Todd. This is Toosday. I'm a man of my word, and if the rent ain't ready Thursday, brokers is the word. I've had trouble day, brokers is the word. I've had trouble enough with you, and I shall find enough to eat, hever

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in disgust, and after a few bars silence. He might have remained so for perhaps half an hour, when the door again opened, and a little old lady in a

herself, peeped in. "Do I intrude, Mr. Todd? Ah! quite by yourself. Dear me!"
"Yes, Miss Pinnifer, for want of better company,—quite by myself."
"Ye-es!" said Miss Pinnifer. "And

very busy I see. Always busy!—Coat, I looked at her for a few moments. At last brandy, gin, and rum with one of ginger declared his intentions?"

pardon, I'm sure." "Don't mention it, ma'am!" replied John gallantly. "It's of no consequence.

Yes, I am rather busy, Miss Pinnifer. eye," said Miss Pinnifer. man who came in last Thursday. He ordered a suit of black and said he'd fetch dered a suit of black and said he'd fetch expected to see quite a affective style of the complication of t behind, you see."

"Ye-es!" Miss Pinnifer had a habit of saying "Yes," when spoken to, irrespective of anything in particular. She used the word to indicate various shades of feeling; but in a general way it was expressive of a mild surprise and admiration which encouraged the speaker to proceed. Mr. Todd.

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"You're the first time of asking. It doesn't do for a girl to make herself too cheap. He'll have to be very attentive, I can tell him, if he expects to have any chance with me. O dear! O d

got night on two hours work to hinsh the job. He's a queer customer, very. Never saw him before in my life, and he comes saw him before in my life, and he comes work to hinsh the said John Todd. "Isn't he a noble genmy time, you see, my dear, so perhaps I long time when caught. After blind man's the said John Todd wished her good evening, and tleman? Well, I think I'll shut up, dear. and sits down in that very chair, and talks and asks questions as if he had known me ever since I was so high? All about the children and Milly and everybody—"

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That's a dear old daddy," said Milly.

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be? Yes, that must be it!" "Eh?" said Mr. Todd, inquiringly.

ask anything about me?" Mr. Todd.

I haven't the smallest doubt that I am here's a most tremendous go!" private inquiry. You must know, Mr. matter?" Todd, though I don't often mention it, "Matter

against us by the detectives, you know. It was all ivery well to say it was the two or here, then, father?" three weeks' rent we might be owing, but I knew better than that. And now they've traced me here. Dear, dear, what shall

"But are you quite sure—" "O dear, yes, certain. It's been going on for a long time. There was a pale young man in spectacles stared at me all church time last Sunday. I thought at the time it was only rudeness, but no

snatch of a song. If there had been a Poor Todd was so bewildered by the resong of the trowsers, as well as of the shirt, he might with great propriety have him by Miss Pinnifer, coupled with the With a bright smile though with

> "Don't mention it." The stranger, answering rather the

far back on his head, a pen behind his ear, and a parchment-covered note-book in his His warm heart felt for the lonely stranger, The little tailor's cheerful countenance sion that the stranger might, if admitted, take advantage of an unguarded moment "I'm very sorry, Mr. Sprague, but I'm to handcust the family all round, and -the fact is-I can't say I am quite ready bear them away to perpetual imprisonment; last, but not least, was the consid-

have no objection."

it up, and stitched away in sorrowful it up, and stitched away in sorrowful to contain currants, another plums, another Milly looked at her inquiringly, but with have sung it if he knew it!

Well, that's settled," said the stranger.

In. Milly opened them. One was found to contain currants, another plums, another and another plums, another plums, another plums, another plums, another plums, an

black bonnet and cloak, and a basket on good night. Good evening, madam. were there. A noble packet of tea was the Mr. Todd."

recovered her speech first, with the observation, "Did you ever?" Mr. Todd

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night," said Mr. Todd.

be on my guard."

Todd proceeded accordingly.

"I hope he won't come just yet, for I've got nigh on two hours' work to finish the good fairy!"

get it off my mind."

"I'll say good night, then," said Miss fairy tale!"

Pinnifer. "I've left my brother too long "And Mr. Brown's the good fairy!"

"Strange I" said Miss Pinnifer. "Can | Milly Todd deserves a paragraph all to | "And now then you shall have your beer herself, as the pleasantest possible speci- and your pipe, and sit in the corner, and see him, you know." men of a good little English girl. She us put up this lovely holly. Isn't it beau-"Now, mark me!" said Miss Pinnifer, was not a beauty, but better than a beauty tiful! What a dear old gentleman Mr. What do you mean? My dear, I was room with a funeral expression of coun- brother-in-law," said Mr. Todd. "You laying a rather bony tinger impressively in the possession of the more lasting come- Brown must be! I declare I quite love speaking of the turkey." upon the queer customer's trousers. Mr. liness which is derived from a bright him already!"

Todd marked her accordingly. "Did he smile, a sweet temper, and a pair of clear, "Halloa!" said Mr. Todd, "what'll earnest eyes, made none the less expressive | Charley Collins say to that?"

little retrousse nose. Her wavy brown with a kiss.

short of it is, he's coming."

father stopped her.

singer was a merry little man, no longer young, but still lithe and active; with twinkling gray eyes and a cheery smile which it was pleasant to look upon.

On the present occasion he had just On the present oc tress, howled dismally in vague sympathy. through Christmas charity.

and you're also aweer that to awoid unpleasantness at a gay and festive season, I collects the rents the night before. Then why ain't you ready?"

To tell you the truth, sir," said John humps, "I've had a disappointment this propring a little account I was start, good-fellowship."

The first glance revealed nothing but straw, and the hamper was speedily opened. The first glance revealed nothing but another kindness at your hands, no, not if another kindness at your hands, no, not if the most tremendous another kindness. The first glance revealed nothing but another kindness at your hands, no, not if the most tremendous and three minutes, only the first humbly, "I've had a disappointment this morning—a little account I was to receive—"

"Yah!" said Mr Sprague savage-ly. "That makes five on 'em, all been disappointed of a little account I was five on 'em, all been disappointed of a little account I was five on 'em, all been disappointed of a little account I was to revealed, inst a most remarkable turkey, if possible, inconveniently stout, with a red ribbon round its neek and a rosette on its breast. Second, a roasting pig, which for size and fatness might have been brother, or cousin at least, to the would be a judge. I want to know, dear, by the stranger "Brefand pudding are not the work with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast," said the wall with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the well with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the well with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the well with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the well with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the well with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the well with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the well with a poker as a gentle hint very best dish at the Christmas feast, to the would be a judge. I want to know, dear, which was sungly own.

"And perhaps you'll let me say a word, a rosette on its breast. Second, a roasting pig, which for size and fatness might have been brother, or cousin at least, to the would be a judge. I want to know, dear, which was sungly own.

"And perhaps you'll the the beauty without love."

"And perhaps you'll the the say a word, a rosette on its breast. Second, a roasting pig, which for size and fatness might have been brother, or cousin at least, to the stranger without love."

"And perhaps you'll the the say a word, a rosette on its breast. Second, a roasting pig, which for size and fatness might have been wh

in. Milly opened them. One was found Brown, dear." fer dumb with amazement. The latter thing solid at the bottom of the basket, is myself."

At this juncture the shop-door was The whole of the Todd family woke up confusion by insisting on eating pepper cious appetite-two or three appetites times, from which I infer that he was by round the big hamper, and contemplated branches were dispatched, under the care supposed. it with silent astonishment. "Who can of dear old Todd, to church, while Sister At last the dinner came to an end-as

"Objection! I, my dear Todd! you for-bardly closed upon the porter when the ing. What makes you so particular to-cet that I'm only a visitor. Objection! youthful Todds, regardless of the "Glass, day?". own wit, Mr. Sprague departed.

Poor Todd looked much depressed.

After a few minutes he unconsciously commenced "The harp that once through Tara's halls," but the attempt was a fail
Objection: I, my dear Todd: you not obtain the poster when the poster

be on my guard."

"I haven't accepted him yet, my dear,"

"I haven't accepted him yet,

baste violently.

"Oh!" said Milly. er and myself out of our property, they have us watched and annoyed in every possible way. You'd hardly imagine the number of lodgings we've been to, Todd, and the people were always so possible and friendly at first, and after a few weeks they quite changed, and were quite the sum of the first was under the mistletoe, I don't don't make the first with waiking behind as learn to make. With her sunny face flushed, and her hair father, dear; but he's welcome. Let me father by both hands for the least bit tumbled by her exertions, and led out her father by both hands for the first kiss under the mistletoe, I don't wonder that the boys hurrahed,—I believe their find his way here in the least bit tumbled by her exertions, and led out her father by both hands for the first kiss under the mistletoe, I don't wonder that the boys hurrahed,—I believe their find his way here in the conversation, when the first kiss under the mistletoe, I don't wonder that the boys hurrahed,—I believe their find his way here in the least bit tumbled by her exertions, and led out her father by both hands for the first kiss under the mistletoe, I don't wonder that the boys hurrahed,—I believe their find his way here in the least bit tumbled by her exertions, and led out her father by both hands for the first kiss under the mistletoe, I don't wonder that the boys hurrahed,—I believe their find his way here in the conversation, have suddenly grown silent since the father, dear; but he's welcome. Let me father, dear; but he's welcome. Let me father by both hands for the father by both hands for the least bit tumbled by her exertions, and led out her father by both hands for the first kiss under the mistletoe, I don't wonder the make of the father wonder hands in the least bit tumbled by her exertions, and led

> "Well, my dear, that's more than I can reverse. The fact is, they not only all manfully (with a view to sixpences) that and I mean, if I can, to have a little com- bug. No thanks !- don't like 'em; always tell you, except that he said he was a three talked at once, but they all talked they were, but Willy, who was of a ner- fort in my old years. So I'm looking out makes me feel as if I was being tickled stranger and had no friends, and that he the whole time, with an effect which it is vous temperament, began to ery, and I haven't seen any young and wasn't allowed to laugh. Milly, little thought from my face that he could spend easy to imagine, but exceedingly difficult promised irrelevantly that he wouldn't do lady so much to my I king as Miss Milly woman, if you're very good, you and I a merry Christmas here. That's all non- to describe. Had Providence made me it again. sense, of course; but the long and the three first-rate short-hand reporters, in- Dinner time speedily arrived, much to At this startling announcement Milly fine day, and see if we can't find that same stead of only one gentleman of medium the satisfaction of everybody. A few min- turned red and pale by turns, Charley "Nonsense, indeed, for anybody to like size, I might have attempted it; though utes before the appointed hour came a Collins clenched his fists, and looked unmy dear old father's face," said Milly, kiss- even then I (we, I should say) should have young gentleman with a very stiff shirt utterable things; and Miss Pinnifer being him. "It's handsomer than half the young gentlemen's young ones now, and I like the gentleman distinct of the young gentlemen's countenance, whom Milly's blushes at enough to turn up her eyes to the ceiling,

At this moment the conversation was interrupted by the arrival of the queer customer himself. He was an elderly gentleman, I'm very glad he's themself. He was an elderly gentleman, with a rubicund complexity and regret to say, much above the conversation and regret to the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy's blades at the place of grateful joy,—the overflow of happy most before Charley had been formally incoming; but I wish we had a little more designated as Charley Collins. Almy's blades at the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy's blades are the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy's blades are the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy's blades are the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy's blades are the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy to turn up not expect to the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy to turn up not expect to the centage, thanks, there was a simultaneous ontourst once designated as Charley Collins. Almy to turn up not expect to the centage, the convergence of grateful joy,—the overflow of happy and to turn up not expect to the centage, the convergence of grateful joy,—the overflow of happy and the convergence of grateful joy.—the overflow of happy and the convergence of grateful joy.—The overflow of the centage of grateful joy.—The overflow of the centage of grateful joy.—The overflow of the centage of grateful joy.—The overflow of grateful jo what is considered correct in polite society, scene, dressed in the black satin spencer, Brown continued, tleman with a rubicund complexion, and a very good-natured expression of counters a very good-natured expression of counters are not leading and on all over her and leading to give him."

what is considered correct in polite society, and miny, with and pink muslin skirt, with little blue and (like the organ-man's monkey, who how pinned on all over her and leading to give him."

"Hear me out, please; and then give how pinned on all over her and leading to give him."

"Hear me out, please; and then give how pinned on all over her and leading to give him." nance, and certainly did not look like a detective. As he entered the shop, Miss Pinnifer wept so violently of tunes) I find I never can spell those of tunes of tune tective. As he entered the shop, Miss Pinnifer dropped her veil, and drawing herself up to her full height af four feet six, faced the intruder with excessive dignity. The stranger politely raised his hat to the lady, and then turned to John Todd.

"Well, Mr. Todd, and how do you do tonight? Am I too early for my little matter of business?"

"Well, sit," said before the best of beef, and I said before but I'm easy-going, whom she introduced in a tragedy tone as visit of the lady and then turned to John Todd.

"Well, Mr. Todd, and how do you do tonight? Am I too early for my little matter of business?"

"Well, sit," said before but I'm easy-going, whom she introduced in a tragedy tone as visit of the lady to dream of roast by the hand a solemn looking individual, who make a pudding whom she introduced in a tragedy tone as "My brother." The individual thas all able for the boys to dream of roast by the hand a solemn looking individual, and I too beef, and I too left in the small before but I'm easy-going, whom she introduced in a tragedy tone as "My brother." The individual thas all able for the boys to dream of roast by the hand a solemn looking individual, who has the introduced in a tragedy tone as "My brother." The individual thas all able for the boys to dream of roast by the ball the creently whom the introduced in a tragedy tone as "My brother." The individual thas all able for the boys to dream of roast by the hand a solemn looking individual, and I too left the boys to dream of roast by the hand a solemn looking individual, and I too left the beet of the hand a solemn looking individual, and in tragedy tone as "My brother." The individual thas all able for the boys to dream of roast by the best by the hand a solemn looking individual, and in the tragedy tone as "My brother." The individual thas all able for the best of the tragedy tone as "My brother." The individual thas all able for the best of the measy-going.

"Well, Mr. Todd, and how do you do you do the proposition of tunes) I find I never can spel

"Well, sir," said Mr. Todd, "I won't say but what I'd rather you'd have come it do. Make the pudding as good as you clear and cold, with the snow on the clear and cold, with the snow on the clear and cold, with the snow on the say but what I'd rather you'd have come it do. Make the pudding as good as you clear and cold, with the snow on the clear and cold, with the snow on the say but what I'd rather you'd have come it do. Make the pudding as good as you clear and cold, with the snow on the clear and cold, with the snow of the clear and cold, with the cold the clear and cold, with the cold the cl an hour later. The coat and waistcoat have been done some time, but the trous—

It do. Make the pudding as good as your clear and cold, with the sort of weather ground erisp and hard, the sort of weather much in my pocket—only eightpence.

The coat and waistcoat can. Let me see. I know I haven't ground erisp and hard, the sort of weather much in my pocket—only eightpence.

The coat and waistcoat can. Let me see. I know I haven't ground erisp and hard, the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, ing a large piece of turkey to his mouth, and the cold, with the sort of weather paused in the very act of convey-that makes one wish one was a street boy, and the cold in the very act of convey-that makes one wish one was a street boy. Ix a shabby little shop in a shabby little shop in a shabby little street, a man sat stitching away as if for dear life, by the light of a single candle.

(Mr. Todd remembered the modest presume little, but the trous—well and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy, and not too dignified to cut in on a good long slide; the sort of weather that makes one wish one was a street boy. dear life, by the light of a single candle.

The name of John Todd was over the door, and John Todd himself it was who sat upon the shopboard, keeping time to sat upon the shopboard in the sat upon the crown up-stairs that I had put by for thought to your poorer brothers who have something else, but it doesn't matter, and no great-coats to button, and no warm seizing her brother by the collar of his that will help us out capitally."

With a bright smile, though with a little choking at the throat (for the half-crown the blazing fire; do honor to the dainty whereupon Robert became much deshirt, he might with great propriety have sung that, for it was on a pair of those garments that he was employed. As it was, however, he did not confine himself to any one particular melody, but sang a verse of one and then a verse of another, behave in the blazing fire; do honor to the dainty choking at the throat (for the half-crown had been saved by pennies to buy a neck-her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and held her mutifacross her chest, in a kind of boxing attitude), that he knew not what to answer, and could only reply con-fixed the first hed felt some little particular melody. A sin-her, coupled with the singular present appearance of that lady choking at the throat (for the half-crown had been saved by pennies to buy a neck-her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and her her was standing with one foot advanced, her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and her her was standing with one foot advanced, her belows in the blazing fire; do honor to the dainty choking at the throat (for the half-crown had been saved by pennies to buy a neck-her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and been saved by pennies to buy a neck-her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and the bear eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and the blazing fire; do honor to the dainty choking at the throat (for the half-crown had been saved by pennies to buy a neck-her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and the blazing fire; do honor to the dainty choking at the throat (for the half-crown had been saved by pennies to buy a neck-her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and the blazing fire; do honor to the dainty choking at the throat (for the half-crown had been saved by pennies to buy a neck-her eye steadily fixed on the stranger, and the blazing fire; do honor to the dainty choking at the throat (for the half-crown had b

ather stopped her.

"No, no, dear, keep your money, we gle spark, lit by your bounty in a poor ty, which at first had felt some little constraint, was rapidly unbending under the may want it worse before the week's out. roaring fire in your own mansion cannot genial influence of the Christmas cheer. I didn't want to have told you bad news tonight, but perhaps it's best told, after all." Having taken the plunge, John proHaving taken the plunge, John proceeded to tell his daughter of Mr. Sprague's bring to the giver a sweeter sense of envisit, and the terrible threat with which joyment than the most sumptuous banhabitant: so big, indeed, that Milly

kind regards, and paid." The door had always thought the tartan so very becom- voice (which was), she began, with intense

next thing that came to hand, and then a goodly store of apples, oranges, nuts, almonds and raising. When these were leave and the satisfaction of his bashfulness, and apples, oranges, nuts, almonds and raising. When these were leave and leave an object, you got rid of his bashfulness, and apples and raising. When these were leave and her arm, and a muff nearly as large as Don't distress yourself about the trowsers, next thing that came to hand, and then a dear, is, as you are aware, enveloped in Charley Collins, who had by this time With these words the unknown de- almonds, and raisins. When these were know, and I have reason to imagine— peared, as he really was, a light-heart- view. I really had no idea I was such a adelphia. Pa. Single number, 20 cents. Single

he ejaculated, slowly and distinctly, "No, wine. The little Todds executed a pas de "Well, no, dear, I can't say he has ex- moderate salary of eighteen shillings a "Humbug," said Charley, boldly. all sorts round the hampers in a perfect actly declared himself, in words at least; week; that he had had an offer of a situation where he could earn two pounds, but sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly, "I'm not going to let you off any sternly," I'm not going to let you off any sternly s "Oh!" said Miss Pinnifer, with a little scream, and covering her eyes with her hand. "Very indiscreet of me—I beg"

"What a very singular person, Mr. but if you had only seen how he looked— to where he could earn two pounds, but that security to the amount of three hundred and an offer of a situation where he could earn two pounds, but that security to the amount of three hundred are well as the security to the amou transports, were hardly less excited. Be- dear. He looked at me with a positive dred pounds was required which put it Miss Milly, were of opinion that I was a "The Children's Hour," are more than worth the "Never to my knowledge till the other ight," said Mr. Todd.

"Never to my knowledge till the other is they had recovered from their fresh smile, quite lover-like, I assure you. And out of the question. Charley Collins could surprise a scuffling was heard outside the then he insisted on coming to dinner."

"I did not belove."

The conversation was interrupted by who had rather indefinite notions of the return of the party from church. The dancing, and were a good deal in will or I won't," said Mr. Hawkins. "I "I don't remember that he did," replied by the near neighborhood of a saucy | Milly rushed at him, and shut his mouth | younger Todds were found considerably in | the way. But he didn't mind, not he; should like to punch that young rascal's the way of the cookery, till Milly hit on the he picked himself up and went at it again "I dare say not. Indeed, that rather hair had not a ripple out of place, and her Be quiet, do, you wicked old man, happy expedient of sending them to the as it nothing had happened. One by one confirms my previous idea. I know their plump little figure was encased in a well-that's quite a different thing, you know it baker's to fetch the pig. Forthwith they the dancers stopped, exhausted; and at ways, Mr. Todd."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said John, in much bewilderment. "Whose ways might you be alluding to?"

"Hush!" said Miss Pinnifer, with an air of profound mystery. "You don't know who may be listening to us at this ways wants to kiss."

I know their ways, Mr. Todd."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said John, in fact, take her altogether,—but that is marks of long service, was neatness itself. In fact, take her altogether,—but that is might you be alluding to?"

"Hush!" said Miss Pinnifer, with an air of profound mystery. "You don't know who may be listening to us at this moment, had not his sister.

Whose ways in the dancers stopped, exhausted; and at departed, with pig written plainly on their last the fiddle stopped, too; but Miss ountenances, and raced all the way to the shop, upon the underest stopped, exhausted; and at the same that squite a different thing, you know it departed, with pig written plainly on their last the fiddle stopped, too; but Miss ountenances, and raced all the way to the shop, upon the underest stopped, exhausted; and it is." And she forthwith they departed, with pig written plainly on the is." And she forthwith they departed, with pig wron is assistance of her brothers, take the fiddle stopped, too; but Miss profile and the way and the s know who may be listening to us at this moment—detectives!"

wages are tolerably good, to see miny s dancing to us at this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister till he magnanimously promised them that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister that he would have continued little figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister that he would have the figure stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister that he would have the stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister that he would have the stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister that he would have the stepping from chair to dancing to this moment, had not his sister to dancing "Yes, I do; I do, indeed, Mr. Todd. state of excitement. "Milly, my girl, high above her head, and her dainty little done with it. Rather more quietly than and ble, persuaded him to leave off, and white fingers flashing among the dark- they had set out, the trio returned from limitly got him to bed. at this moment the object of a "Why, father dear, what ever is the green holly, and deftly insinuating sprigs the baker's, Johnny and Tommy Todd carof mistletoe into artful places where no rying the dish between them. Willy, the gan to show signs of weariness, and were wrecks, but I was preserved, probably for Todd, though I don't often mention it, that I'm engaged in a Chancery suit, and the last, having hung holly and mistletoe in the last, having hung holly and mistletoe in the artiful places where he wrecks, but I was preserved, probably for body would expect them. And when at youngest, much wanted to carry the cover, with some difficulty induced to retire to a higher and drier fate. I've been a dig-but the more mature wisdom of Johnny rest, Johnny Todd with the inestimable ger, and a storekeeper, and a good many the defendants are horribly wicked people.
They've done it before, I know they have.
Not content with keeping my poor brothNot content with keeping my poor brothNot content with a chancery suit, and a good many suggested that perhaps the pig would pig's tail under his pillow. The remainder of the party gathered around the fire, and a good many suggested that perhaps the pig would pig's tail under his pillow. The remainder of the party gathered around the fire, and a good many suggested that perhaps the pig would places, she sprang lightly to the floor, with the mestimate ger, and a good many suggested that perhaps the pig would places, she sprang lightly to the floor, adventures, one of these days. And now content himself with walking behind as leave to make.

weeks they quite changed, and were quite rude and unpleasant. They'd been set man, too, I can tell you."

| Same circumstances. I'm araid, by the stronger; quite the gentle-way, that I've done those boys great in-body class. I'm araid, by the stronger of the family, weeding, I suppose you must marry somethe body class. I'm araid, by the pleased by the interruption, and patting and gentleman are friends of the family, weeding, I suppose you must marry somethe body class. It may possibly be imagined, as I think I know somebody the contract of the family. "But what makes him want to come have not chronicled their remarks, that they were good boys. Johnny and Tom- Mr. Todd, I'm not a young man-I've been who'll find that security, Mr. Charley, they were silent. O dear, no. Quite the my, though a little abashed, answered knocked about a good deal in my time, though you did call me a canting old hum-

need never do a stitch of work again. Pinnifer's brother again created a little

The whole of the Todd family gathered each, indeed. Breakfast over, the junior no means such an idiot as was generally sob out hand.

"Well, Mr. Todd," said he, showing the while the end of a stumpy pencil; "ready for me I suppose."

At last the dinner came to an end—as di thing to eat," said Tommy Todd, an epi- that Milly had never seen, much less themselves. The kettle was put on the fire, ceived from you, I'm obliged; and I don't heart of another.—Heliday No. of London cure of nine. Willie Todd, aged six, cooked, such a dinner in her life; but the spirits and lemons and sugar were go from it. But I'm not obliged, sir, by Society. sucked his thumb and said nothing. Probably be thought the more.

"Hadn't you better open it, and then you'll know all about it?" said John "Todd,

"Dear old father," said Milly; "he's nlways right. So we will."

"But I'll hot obliged, sit, by cooked, such a dinner in her life; but the spirits and lemons and sugar were brought out, and Mr. Brown volunteered to brew some punch (which he did as though punch had been his daily drink from his youth up), and then, when everybody was served, the pipes and tobacco were brought out, and Mr. Brown called whith the success. It was in a moment of confidence, engendered by the close and intimate relation in the spirits and lemons and sugar were brought out, and Mr. Brown volunteered to brew some punch (which he did as a young man as truly loves her. It ain't hand for it ain't manly, it ain't manly, it ain't honorable. And when you go and try to work upon her feelings along of her old father, that she'd give her right hand for, it's mean fourth hour four ladies remained on the always right. So we will."

John Todd, junior, produced a knife, and the hamper was speedily opened.

The first glance revealed nothing but

Was in a moment of confidence, engengered and intimate relation in upon John Todd for a song. And John she'd give her right hand for, it's mean derived for the started for the s

remarkable chorus, which was sung by before I'll bid a child of mine marry for treatment. The girls had to have their enough with you, and I ain't goin' to, no longer. So now you've got it."

"I'll do my endeavors, Mr. Sprague," said John Todd humbly. "But which way I am to turn to find the money, the Lord only knows!"

Lord only knows!"

"You'll turn out Mr. Todd, if you don't."

"You'll turn out Mr. Todd, if you don't."

"The tartan for choice, I think."

"On you, dear? Now I was thinking, the part with illustration—

"The tartan for choice, I think."

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"On you, dear? Now I was thinking, the part with the tartan was rather on such that the tartan was rather want and surprise, the door again opened, and after repeating five the part with of the turkey and the pig. Before the turkey and the pig. Who you know, that the tartan was rather want the fer you know. Well, the part with illustration—

"The tartan for choice, I think."

"The tartan for choice, I think." "You'll turn out, Mr. Todd, if you don't their Christmas dinner with ours, if you the man. "Right; with Mr. Brown's "Of course not," said Milly; "but I true) and that she hadn't a note in her great decision.

> song, or, still more probably, he wouldn't question. As a slight protection against the too that his young friend was a clerk at the dear me, what was it he topped up with?" three, \$1.00.

care, and which she forthwith began to suspicions as to her fair play by persist ently refusing to catch anybody but Management of the care, and which she forthwith began to suspicions as to her fair play by persist ently refusing to catch anybody but Management of the care, and which she forthwith began to suspicions as to her fair play by persist ently refusing to catch anybody but Management of the care, and which she forthwith began to suspicions as to her fair play by persist ently refusing to catch anybody but Management of the care, and which she forthwith began to be suspicions as to her fair play by persist ently refusing to catch anybody but Management of the care of the

"Is he?" said Milly; "I haven't seen | the previous amusements, but he now be- | So, on the whole, perhaps it's just as well gan to enjoy himself immensely, dancing | you didn't say yes. "Not seen him!" said Miss Pinnifer. away by himself in the very middle of the tenance, and occasionally tumbling over won't bear malice for words said under a one or other of the young Todds, mistake, I'm sure.'

"Mr. Brown," John Todd began, but Milly interrupted. "No, father, let me speak. Mr. Brown. doubt it's kindly meant. But I've given formality of dressing himself, to claim his I thank you for your offer, and I don't my heart away already (as you might due. There was an exclamation of aston-

"Iknow, I know," said Mr. Brown, sadly, "But it's weary waiting, Milly, all through the long years, and a boy-and-girl fancy round the intruder, march d him back to "Ours isn't a boy-and-girl fancy, then,

Mr. Brown, for I'm quite sure it'll never Charley?" Charley did not trust himself to speak; but a warm pressure of the hand tossed life, come to an anchor at last. And answered Milly well enough. "Don't decide in a hurry, Miss Milly. as with loving kisse and hearty hand-There are many things to think about, shakes, they said "good night," the you know : your father, now. He ought chimes from a neighboring church tower not to work as he does, at this time of rang out midnight, and Christmas-day life, and his cyes are ailing already. Now was over. And Uncle Tom, reverently if you'll marry me, your father shall have a good house over his head, a nice little cottage in some quiet country place, and

And the boys shall have good schooling and a fair start in business. It's worth thinking of, my dear." Poor Milly felt utterly miserable. She had not the smallest idea of wavering, but

"It's very cruel," and burst into tears. John Todd had made repeated efforts to

" And yours, Miss Milly ?" arms around his neck. "And yours, Miss Pinnifer. I beg annum; an extra copy for every five subscriptions. The At lantic Monthly and Our Young Folks \$5.00

Miss Pinnifer looked as if she wished

he had. oppressive glances of Miss Pinnifer, Mr. | "Well," said Mr. Brown, "after all, "The object of Mr. Brown's coming, my lear, is, as you are aware, enveloped in Charles Collins who had by this time had the satisfaction of making my own parted, leaving Mr. Todd and Miss Pinni- removed there was still a layer of some strong reason, I may say—that that object ed, manly young fellow. Charley had very unpleasant person. Let me see now. sub-cription. \$2 60 yer year; three copies one year, the leaving Mr. Todd and Miss Pinni- removed there was still a layer of some strong reason, I may say—that that object ed, manly young fellow. conceived a great liking to Mr. Brown, I'm mean, and I'm cruel, and I'm cowardly. \$5.00; four copies, \$6.00; eight copies, and one ex-

"I didn't say so," said Milly. "There's more in this than meets the ye," said Miss Pinnifer.

"You still think, ma'am—"

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"Uncle Tom!" exclaimed Milly. "You're never Tom Hawkins!" cried "Yes, sometimes," said the stranger, meekly; "generally, I may say. Allow Goldwin Smith; Americanism in Literature, T. W. me to introduce myself, ladies and gentle- Higginson; Nauhaught, the Deacon, John G. Whitmen; Thomas Brown Hawkins, at your lier; "The Woman Thou gavest with me," Henry service. As for my character, I'm a mean, James; What to do with the Surplus, Francis A.

"I'm sure I heartily beg your pardon,

"Well, I'm not quite certain whether ! read for calling me an old humbug, but I'm afraid I should get the worst of it." "I'm very sorry, sir," began Charley.

to have been drowned at sea." "I ought to have been, by rights," said

will take a run out of town the very first cottage we were talking about,-small garden in front, and the name of John

Todd on the door, you know. in spite of Uncle Tom's objection to thanks, there was a simultaneous outburst violently shook his right, and Milly, with

sense that the promised pudding, with the hope of which he had been beguiled to rest, had not been duly furnished; and he had therefore risen at once, without the have guessed to-night,) and I can't give it ishment, followed by a shout of inextinguishable laughter, and then Miss Pinnifer, with much presence of mind, seized the table-cover, and hurriedly draping it

sat around the fire, talking of the hard die away. Never, never! Will it, times past, and the pleasant times to come;

doffing his hat, said,-"Turnk God for a merry Christmas." "Amen!" said Charley Collins. "Amen!" said John Todd, "with all

our hearts, amen!" Thank God for Christmas! So say we the quickened pulse of charity, for quarthe "Banks of Allen Water" (which the blackbird applauded immensely), and had begun "Mary of Argyle," when the shop door suddenly opened, and pulled him up short in the very middle of a very effective shake. The person who entered was the short of the person who entered was the short of the person who entered was the "Water of the Todd family woke up in a thoroughly Christmas face, and heard to open. A man entered bearing on the shop-door was heard to open. A man entered bearing on the shop-door was heard to open. A man entered bearing in a thoroughly Christmas face, and love renewed, the on his shoulder a huge hamper, which heard to open. A man entered bearing on him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she shoulder a huge hamper, which heard to open. A man entered bearing on him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she shoulder a huge hamper, which heard to open. A man entered bearing on him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she shoulder a huge hamper, which heard to open. A man entered bearing on him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she shoulder a huge hamper, which heard to open. A man entered bearing on him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at the was being faithful to her true love, she should was taken away from him; but when at the confusion of the should was taken away being faithful to her true love, she should rels reconciled, and love renewed, the once a year at least, he may be a "rich

Gentlemen; ' Polly Sylvesler's Dream-with illus-Milly's reply was of a rather remark- tration-by Rose Terry; A Sketch of the Life of able description. She quietly turned Professor Agassiz, with a fine Steel Portrait; Our round to Charley Collins, and put her Pictures: The Evening Lamp; Our Letter Box. FIELDS, OSGOOD & Co., Boston, Mass. \$2.00 per

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.—The Janlary number makes its appearance in a new and handseme dress. The illustrations and contents of

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.—The January number of the "Hour" exceeds in beauty and richness any number yet published. Bensell's four exquisite illustrations of Longfellow's sweet poem, cost of the number. "Going to School" and "Coming from School"-two full-page illnstra-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR JANU-ARY .- The Atlantic opens up the new year with the following bill of fare: The Cathedral, by Jamse Russell Lowell: Among the Isles of Shoals-II.-Mrs Celia Thaxter; Joseph and his Friend,-I .- Bayard Taylor; Il Guido Ros which was under Miss Pinnifer's especial ter game Miss Pinnifer gave rise to grave cowardly, cruel-1 regular tragedy uncle, Walker; Nearing the Snow-Line, Oliver Wendell Iv dear uncle," said Milly, " of course II .- I. I. Hayes: The Descent of Neptune to aid lidn't know. And you were only in the Greeks-Translated frem Homer's Hiad, by William Cullen Bryant; By Horse-Car to Boston, "Well, my dear, I'm not so sure of that; W. D. Howells; Reviews and Literary Notices,

TOWN & COUNTY

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1869.

Shakopee Market. 35 to 40 cts. . 81 to 91 cts.

Ley retires from the Board and Peter Pond to his hotel, a bottle of Johnson's rest of the Board hold over, except Mr. Gellenbeck, who was re-elected and will enter upon his second term of three

We publish again this week the Abstract of Taxes levied in this county for 1869, and hope our readers will again call their attention to it. A little study pay for; and whereas this spungy pracover this abstract will easily satisfy any tax payer for what purposes his money

Board of County Commissioners, for the present year, was in town on Monday attending to and closing up his business as such chairman. Mr. Ring declines being chairman again as he prefers to be an active member of the Board.

H. S. Holton, formerly of this place, is now residing at Crown Point,

23 The Winter Term of the East Shakopee School commences on Monday

and a very fine affair. Music was furnished pression of my gratitude and parting re- In the Township of St. Lawrence, on by the St. Paul String Band. Charles H | spects. Lord and T. D. Strait, the Committee of Arrangements, seem to have discharged son, I have not been able, as yet, to make Corbel's. course the Floor Managers, J. G. Butter. as soon as possible. field, and J. B. Huntsman, acquitted thomselves with honor to themselves and to the enjoyment of the assembled company.

Frank Nicolin of Jordan, says he had his brewery re-built and running in just three weeks from the time it burned down. He is now ready to furnish all

Mr. Christopher Coulthard, wh left Shakopee in October for California, has located at Holister, in Monterey county, California. He finds the climate good, the soil productive and the country beautiful to look upon, and intends to make it his home.

John H. Brown To Scott County Dr.

tor without delay.

are still called for. The law requires a cheap jewelry houses. - Chicago Eve. statement to be made and published twice Journal. a year, of the amount of funds in the county treasury for the different county statement of the amount of money on York. whether it is right or wrong to be called wider than other roads, enabling the comon for more taxes. There must be a pany to construct and use coaches corresgood reason or a bad reason why the law Its track has been placed in thorough reformed of how much money remains in such points as are subjected to the greatest the county treasury.

23 How are you to day? I'm not feeling well, bilious and sick headache, accompany all night trains. They are heathave been looking around for a box of ed by steam perfectly ventilated, and con-Parson's Purgative Pills, but our traders | tain elegant and spacious Dressing and are all sold out .- Country Paper.

The Minneapolis Tribune by getnew press, new type, and in fact makes a ample time is allowed for meals.

raders to the prospectus of the New York timeas any other route. tion of any paper in the country.

and will pay the highest market price in had at all the principal Ticket Offices in, to wit: cash for light and heavy hogs.

Christmas was one of the mildest and most pleasant we ever experienced. The most of the day the thermometer stood above the freezing point. There were about four inches of snow on the of Scot, passed at their November meetground and the sleighing was fine. On Christmas Eve, and during the day, the occasion was observed in our different churches in an appropriate way. Some of the Sunday schools held festivals for the Court House, their pupils and old Santa Claus made a profusion of gifts to the little ones all about town.

Accident.

about four miles cast of Shakopee, the and Mr. Byson was thrown with the sleigh some distance. His scalp was cut from the crown of the head to the back of the | n46:6w neck, but he was not otherwise much injured.

most sightly for the engineer or the passer he ran into his own trap; but seeing the 56, a " of 6 mills on a dollars valuat'n 1869. upon the public road, that could be constructed. The engineer saw the team and but no blood drawn. the driver saw the tmin, and either had ample time to have presented the acci- Orphan's Fair at St Paul last week, deat. The engineer naturally supposed amounted to about \$2,800.

the team would stop, and the driver was THE UNIVERSITY.-The steady increase blinded by the head light and supposed in the attendance, in spite of the prevail the train was far enough away to give the confidence and pride with which our hlm ample time to cross. Mr. Byson, the next time he sees a train coming at full speed, is determined to cross ahead of the University has been compelled to collisions. the engine to signal the train to stop.

A gentleman from Bethel Hill, Me., says that Messrs. Allen Bros., pro-prietors of Phillip Allen's Print Works, The Board of County Commis- R. I., were down to Bryant's Pond resioners will hold their annual session next | cently, trouting, when one of them was week, commencing on Tuesday. Mr. attacked with sciatic rheumatism so suddealy, that he had to be carried from the Rader, from Helena succeeds him. The Anodyne Liniment was resorted to, and he was out next day.

Proclamation.

Whereas it long has been and still is he practice of Helena Bill to sneak into the stores at Shakopee, each and every bushels. week, and to glean from the columns of the SHAKOPEE ARGUS belonging to our subscribers, the news he is too stingy to tice has become an annoyance and a nuisance to our merchants and the good citizens, therefore it is hereby proclaimed and made known, that if the aforesaid Helena Bill shall continue the aforesaid J. J. Ring, the Chairman of the spungy practice, the Sheriff of said county is hereby authorized and empowered arrest him, the said Helena Bill, and trot him "800 miles" to Helena and there confine him in the cocoanut shell of the

A CARD.

and also in my own name, I hereby tender | Office. most sincere thanks to all the citizens of In the Township of Belle Plaine, on the Shakopee for the generous help and assist | 5th and 6th days of January, 1870, from ance they have given us to make the Fair | 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at John | a success. It would be a great pleasure to me to thank and mention each of the kind ladies and gentlemen who have so zealously 7th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock The Christmas and New Year's worked at the Fair. However, I have ob- a. m. until 5 p. m., at G. Hilger's. Party held under the patronage of the served their endeavors and treasured them In the Township of Helena, on the 8th Shakopee Social Hop Association, on Wednesday evening, was largely attended to them and wish them to accept this ex-

Owing to the pressing duties of the sea- o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Philipp

A. OSTER, Pastor of St. Mary's. Jewelry Houses.

Ry returns of the United States Assessor, we notice that the sales of Giles Bro. & Co. are the largest in the West, and with their New York and Western houses, whom it may concern with their daily are equal to any similar in New York .-This speaks well for the rapid growth of Chicago in matters of taste and luxury, and for the established reputation of the

valuable article of jewelry, or silver-plate even, consequently a reliable jeweler is Vessey's. as necessary to those who indulge in such luxuries as a family physician, and a To rent of office in court house, with quack in the jewelry line is as dangerous fuel, for six years, from January 1st, as one in medicine. For this reason 1861, to Dec. 31st, 1866, at \$50.00 a year, have grown up such palatial establishmants as Ball, Black & Co., Tiffany & The county attorney will please collect | Co., in New York, Bailey of Philadelphia, the above bill from the delinquent credi- and equally well known, though not rep- FIVE PER CENT, will attach to such resenting as many millions, are Giles laxes. Bro. & Co., of Chicago, The established Our people have been paying reputation of such houses is a requisite taxes for twelve years, and more taxes protection against the mountebank of

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hand has ever been made, no one can tell | It is of the six feet guage, nearly a third is not complied with, and the people in- pair by the substitution of Steel Rails at speed is required to be made. New and improved Sleeping Coaches

State rooms and combine all the modern Helenn, improvements.

Excellent dining Saloons are located at Shakopee, ting a new editor, has got a new office, a convenient points along the line, where Eagls Creck Three express trains daily are run from Credit River, the western termini of the road to New We invite the attention of our York without change, making as quick Cedar Lake,

Tribune, which we publish on our second The long distance run without change The above figures represent the numsluce obtained the most extended circula- modations of its Broad Guage Coaches, especially commend this route to families De Pue & Reis are buying Pork | Tickets via this popular line can be

6145 throughout the country. Proposals for Wood.

> Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of the County ing, public notice is hereby given, that Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the County Auditor up to twelve o'cleck, noon, on the 5th day of January, 1870, to furnish the County, delivered at

40 Cords of Dry Maple Wood, fore the 25th day of January, 1870, and 22, a tax of 1½ mills on a dollar's valuat'u the green wood on or before the 1st day 25, a tax of 2 mills on a dollar's valuat'n On Friday evening as the evening train and sound merchantable wood, and to be 30, a tax of 17 mills on a dollar's valuat'n up was passing the wagon road crossing paid for in Scott County Orders at par. 31, a tax of 18 mills on a dollar's valuat'n ane Green Oak wood will be received at | 38, a tax of 7 mills on a dollar's valuat'n train ran into the sleigh and horses of the same time and place in lieu of maple, 39, a tax of 4 mills on a dollar's valuat'n

Dated November 39th, 1869. M. MAYER, County Auditor.

-Geo, Fairbanks set a gun-trap in his 52, a tax of 5 mills on a dollars valuat'n saloon at Anoka for thieves. It was well 53, a tax of 18 mills on a dollars valuat'n | nold Kopp and Charles Kopp was dissolved This crossing is one of the best and charged with buckshot. The next morning | 55, a tax of 32 mills on a dollars valuat'a | by mutual consent on the 6th day of Nov. string just in time made a vigorous jump 57, a " of 15 mills on a dollars valuat'n and escaped with a mutilated pair of pants, 59, a " of 8 mills on a dollars valuat'n

-The gross receipts of the Protestant 73, a

the University has been compelled to call upon the Regents to provide additional accommodation in the way of recitation rooms, seats and blackboards. Up to date there have been 184 applicants for admission during the present

term, of which number thirteen have been rejected, most of them on account of failures in reading, writing, or spelling. -Minneoplis Tribune. In 1856 Minnesota imported wheat to supply her people; in 1867 she exported fourteen million bushels. This year her

surplus wheat crop is about the same as

in 1867. The total wheat export to Eu-

rope in 1868 was less than twelve million

TREASURER'S WOTICE.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, SCOTT COUNTY, STATE OF MINNESOTA, Shakopee, Dec. 2, 1869. Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the following named places, in each of the organized Townships, or Election Districts, in said County, on the day and time hereinafter specified, for the purpose County Attorney, until he shall be dis-charged according to law:

of collecting Taxes for the year 1869, as
follows, to wit:

In the Township of Shakopee, on the 21st day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, In behalf of St. Mary's Congregation, a. m. until 5 p. m., at the Treasurer's

the 20th day of January, 1870, from 9

their duty to the satisfaction of all. Of out the accounts, but will make them known In the Township of New Market, on the 11th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., J. Brier's.
In the Township of Cedar Lake, on the 12th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at Cornelius O'Conner's. In the Township of Spring Lake, on the 22d day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m., at B. Caster-

> In the Township of Louisville, on the 18th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 p. m. at N. Hoscheid's. In the Township of Credit River, on the 10th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock, a. m. until 5 p. m., at Henry

In the Township of Glendale, on the But few persons are willing to trust to | 19th day of January, 1870, from 9 o'clock their own knowledge of metals, or to their own taste, in buying a watch or the local control of interesting a state of the 15th day of January, 1870, from 9 the 15th day of January, 1870, from 9 De Pue & Religi

any of the foregoing Townships, are hereby required to appear at the time and place hereinbefore mentioned in the township in which he has his taxes to pay. In case any person neglects to pay such taxes before the first day of February, 1870, on Personal Property, a penalty of

Townships. St. Lawrence, Louisville, Shakopee, Credit River, 7

New Market, Sand Creek, Louisville, Spring Lake,

ber of mills levied per dollar of valuation.

A Special School tax has been levied in the various School Districts of Scott County, unpon the taxable property there-

1, a tax of 23 mills on a dollar's valuat'r 2, a tax of 18 mills on a dollar's valuat'n 3, a " of 20 " on a " 5, a " of 3 " on a " 6, a tax of 5 mills on a dollar's valuat'n 9, a tax of 4 mills on a dollar's valuat'n 10, a tax of 2 mills on a dollar's valuatin and the best styles of 13, a tax of 19} mills on a dollar's valua'n 14, a tax of 26 mills on a dollars valuat'n 15, a tax of 8 mills on a dollar's valuat'n 60 Cords of Green Maple Wood.

The dry wood to be delivered on or be
17, a tax of 5½ mills on a dollar's valuat'n

21, a tax of 13 mills on a dollar's valuat'n of March, 1870; and all to be well corded 26, a tax of 341 mills on a dollars valuating Proposals for like quantities of Dry 34, a tax of 171 mills on a dollars valuating Frank Byson, who was driving across the track at the time. One horse was killed, borbitant.

and the Board reserving the right to reiect any and all bids, if considered exhorbitant.

41, a tax of 30 mills on a dollars valuating the right to re43, a tax of 5 mills on a dollars valuating the right to re44, a tax of 21 mills on a dollars valuating the right to re44, a tax of 21 mills on a dollars valuating the right to retrack at the time. One horse was killed, horbitant. 47, a tax of 19 mills on a dollars valuat'n 48, a tax of 16 mills on a dollars valuat'n

50, a tax of 10 mills on a dollars valuat'n 51, a tax of 6 mills on a dollars valuat'n 60, a " of 6. " on a " 61, a " of 4 " on a " " of 5 " on a "

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When corn costs 122 cents per bushel pork costs 12 cents per pound. When corn costs 17 cents per bushel, pork costs 2 cents per pound. When corn costs 25 cents per bushel pork costs 3 cents per pound. When corn costs 33 cents per bushel, pork costs 4 cents per pound When corn costs 50 cents per bushe' pork costs 5 cents per pound, The following statements show what

the farmer realizes on his corn when in the form of pork:
When pork sells for 3 cents per pound, brings 25 cents per bushel in corn. When park sells for 4 cents per pound, brings 33 cents per bushel in corn, When pork sells for 5 cents per pound. prings 45 cents per bushel in corn,

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